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Comments on the President's Fi nancial Edict.

The Conference Committee Will Report Their Bill on . Monday.

Resignation of All the Original Indian Commissioners.

They Indulge in a Parting Shot at the Interior Department.

Rotten State of Affairs in the Western Arkansas Judicial District.

Extraordinary Increase in the Cost of Dis-

pensing Justice. Convicted Murderers Turned Loose or

Bail.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The letter of the President to Senator Jones, defining the reasons which would move him to veto the new reasons which would move him to veto the new Currency bill, if it should be passed by the two Houses, has been the absorbing theme of discussion among our public men to-day. On all hands the manner of the thing is condemned. Mr. Blaine, who has been particularly active in working for a compromise, feels very sore. The \$10 redemption feature of the letter is much ridiculed. It certainly goes far to sustain the assertion telegraphed you some time since that Richardson had no policy of any sort, but in all his official actions of this kind was merely obeying the orders of the Commander-in-Chief,—Grant. The Republicans are badly hurt, and buzz around like flies in a sugar-hogshead.

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE on the Currency bill had a meeting to-day. It is understood that the President's letter had no effect on them, and that their report will remain unchanged.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Felix R. Brunot,

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Felix R. Brunos, Robert Campbell, Nathan Bishop, William E. Dodge, John V. Farwell, and George H. Stuart, the remaining members of the Indian Commis-sions originally appointed, have united in a letter to President Grant and resigned office. After congratulating the President for

sions originally appointed, have united in a letter to President Grant and resigned office. After congratulating the President for adherence to the Indian policy announced in his inaugural address, and expressing the hope that the present success of that policy may make it permanent, they say: "While we do not deem it necessary to present all reasons which have decided us to resign, we may say that, should Congress continue the Board of Indian Commissioners, as indicated in the Indian appropriation bill which has already passed the House of Representatives, viz: "with all the duties imposed by existing laws," and requiring in regard to the examination of accounts, contracts and vouchers that 'all such examinations and duties shall hereafter be performed in the City of Washington, we could not accept duty,—first, because under the existing laws, the over-ruling of the decision of Boards by the Interior Department would frequently render the labor of examining and deciding upon accounts and vouchers as useless as it is arduous and voxatious; and, second, because none of us can remove to Washington to perform the duty. Experience has shown that the Board of Indian Commissioners, clothed with the proper authority and acting in co-operation with the Department of the Interior, but not under its direction or control, can hardly maintain harmonious relations with that department. On the other hand a Board so constituted and under the influence or control of the Interior or On the other hand a Board so constituted and under the influence or control of the Interior or Indian Department would be a comparatively useless appendage to the service."

The letter is closed by the expression of the conviction of the capacity of the Indians to receive all civilization accounts.

ceive all civilization necessary for the welfare and safety of the frontier settlements, and all Christianization needful to their salvation.

NOTES AND NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The Senate

Committee on Territories had a prolonged session to-day, at which it was finally decided to nd the passage of the bill to admit New Mexico as a State. Mexico as a State.

Col. Wharton, United Stafes District-Attorney at Louisville. Ky., will, it is said, be tendered the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

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[To the Mesociated Press.] ury, vice Sawjer.

The Arary Bill.

Washington, June 6.—The Committee of Conference on the Army Appropriation bill has agreed to report to-day. The principal cause of disagreement between the House and Senate was the provision adopted by the House transferring to the Southern Claims Commission the settlement of all claims of cuizens of loyal States now pending in the Quartermaster and Commissary Departments, or that may hereafter be presented. The Senate struck out this provision, and the Conference Committee unanimously recommend that the House concur in the Senate's action. The Conference recommend that the Senate recede from its disagreement to the House provision forbidding the purchase of new army clothing until the stock now on hand be exhausted; also that the House concur in the Senate amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of a military post on the north fork of the Loupe River, Nebraska. The Committee also recommend the adoption of a provision that all persons in the employment of the Government shall be allowed necessary traveling expenses, and thus cut off all allowances for mileage. The report will be presented on Monday.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

BILLS PASSED.

A number of private tills, which were considered yesterday in Committee of the Whole, were taken up and passed. Also, the bill before the House at adjournment last night for the sale of the Kansas Indian lands in Kansas.

The House also, on motion of Mr. WELLS, passed the bill removing the political disabilities of George S. Shyrock, of St. Louis, and proceeded to the consideration of the Senate amendments to

arraigning the Republican party for extravagance in raising salaries.

Mr. GARVIELD replied that Mr. Holman must have extraordinary cheek to make such a charge in the face of the fact that this deficiency bill appropriates only three millions as against eleven millions last year, and against an amount three or four times, and in one instance seven times, as great in previous years, and in the face of 'the fact of an annual reduction of expenses to the amount of thirty millions of dollars.

Mr. HOLMAN again got the floor in connection with another item, and read a lecture to his own side of the House for its apathy, and for its willingness 'to vote with the majority in all measures of extravagance.

The discussion having drifted into reference to the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, Mr. CONGER reminded Mr. Holman that the biggest item on that bill was \$1,250,000 to pay an

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Conference Committee ordered.

XISSISSPY LEVERS.

The House then took up the bill reported from the Committee on Mississippi Leves, providing for a Commission of Engineers, which was passed, after a substitute offered by Willard (VL) had been rejected.

Mr. CANNON, from the Post-Office Committee, reported a bill for the prepayment of postage on printed matter.

After a speech by Mr. CANNON in explanation and advocacy of the bill, he moved the previous question; which cut off all amendments and debate. The bill was then passed—yeas, 136; 1878, 73.

Mr. PACKER (P.)

bate. The bill was then passed—yeas, 108; nave, 73.

Mr. PACKER (Pa.), from the Post-Office Committee, reported a bill to prevent what is termed "straw bide" for carrying mails. He also reported a bill for adjusting the salarses of Post-masters. It fixes the salary of the New York Postmasters. It fixes the salary of the New York Postmaster at \$6,000, and divides all others into four classes,—those whose salaries are not more than \$4,000, nor less than \$3,000; not more than \$4,000, nor less than \$1,000, and those whose sanual compensation is less than \$1,000. Postmasters of the first three classes are to be appointed or removed with the consent of the Sanate; those of the fourth class are to be appointed or removed by the Postmaster-General. The bill was passed.

AKANNAS JUSTICE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

East Saginaw, Mich., June 6.—The season has now so far advanced that very close estimates of the log-crop of the Saginaw District and shore can be made from figures which we have compiled with some difficulty. The log-crop of the Saginaw District and the shore from the Saginaw Biver north, to and including Alpena, will be 622,000,000 feet, of which 200,000,000 is apportioned to the shore. To this should be added about 100,000,000 in the mill-booms at the ovening of the season. On the Casa Bad.

THE INDIANS.

Object of Gen. Chater's Expedition to the Black Hills—Stoux Concentrating to Oppose His March.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

Sr. Paur, Minn., June 6.—Gen. Custer says his visit here is to perfect preparations for the Black Hills Expedition, which leaves Fort Lincoln about the 20th. It will consist of ten companies of the Seventh Cavalry, two or more companies of infantry, and a battery of Gatling gups; also forty Indian scouts. Cols. Ladiow and Fred Grant and Gen. Forsythe secompany the expedition. Custer expects to be absent two months. The distance from Lincoln to the foot of the Black Hills is about 300 miles. He will establish a camp at the foot of the hills, and exploration, it is necessary, if the Indian trouble continues, that a fort be established in the Black Hills, and will select a site. He has sent word to various bands of Sioux that the expedition is peacefully intended, but is informed that all the Sioux tribes, ten in number, are rapidly gathering near the Black Hills to resist his approach but goes with sufficient force, and will accomplish the purpose of the expedition though he has to kill every man of the Bioux nation.

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LOCAL POLITICS.

C. B. Farwell vs. Washington Hesing.

The Congressional Contest in the Third District.

A Lively Dance Expected.

Mr. Washington Hesing Determined to Run for Congress.

Jake Rehm Supports Charley Far-

Interviews with Several Prominent Politicians.

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The fall empaign in the Third Congressional District of Illimois, which comprises the North Town of Chicago, and the Towns of Jefferson, Faistine, Leyden, Leyden Centre, Schaumburg, Rites, Niles Centre, Lake View, Evanston, and New There, in Cook County, and all of Lake County, promises to be unusually exciting. The Hon. Charles B. Farwill has represented the Cook County part of the foregoing District-which formed part of the old First district—in Congress since 1870. In 1872 Mr. Farwell took the field against Mr. J. V. LeMoyne in the new Third District, and was again successful. This year, however, he is going to opposed by a candidate who possesses very considerable political strength, and is tacked by potent influences. The new aspirant for Congressional honors is Mr. Washington Hesing, son of Mr. A. C. Hesing, one of the spropristors of the Staats-Zeituny of this city.

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ER. FARWELL.

The career of Mr. Farwell is familiar to every resident of Chicago and vicinity, and requires no biographical mention. In Congress he has not been netable for brilliancy, although he has been awarded credit for business tact and political astuteness. He voted for the inflation bill recently vetoed by the President, though he spoke against it, and since then has been snubbed by the President for his endeavors to fring about a compromise between the inflation and anti-inflation parties in Congress. Mr. Farwell's career in Congress has been chiefly noted for a dextrough handling of the, Federal offices in Chicago. His enemies insinuste also that he has taught the old stagers at Washington, and particulary Mr. Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky, how to play the noble game of poker; that Mr. Winchester thought he understood that game before he sat down opposite Mr. Farwell, bdf found out then and there that he was a mere novice.

There have been many rumors in circulation regarding the nominations in the Third District. Some people have asserted that Mr. A. C. Hesing was in favor of Mr. Farwell down to the time that the former made his speech before the Bepublican State Central Committee, in which he announced his separation from that party, and that even later than this he was willing to support him on the score of auld lang ayne, until Mr. Farwell voted for the inflation bill, which the Germans were unitedly opposed to. There is little doubt that Mr. Hesing was originally in favor of Mr. Farwell's re-election, and opposed to his own son's candidacy, but there is as little doubt that he has since changed his mind.

A Tanunz reporter was detailed vesterday to interview the persons most interested in the com-

interview the persons most interested in the coming struggle.

Fig. DANIEL O'HARA

was the first person approached. Mr. O'Hara
was not over-communicative, but did not refuse
to answer any questions put to him.

Reporter—Mr. O'Hara, is it true that Washington Heeing is to run for Congress in the
Third District?

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hird District?
Mr. O'Hara—It is true. He is a strong candi-

the estimation of the Irish people on the North Side?

Mr. O'Hars—I don't see any reason why he should not. He has always manifested a kindly feeling toward them, and has been identified with some of their societies. In fact, his Irish friends are the ones most anxious that he should run against hir. Farwell.

Reporter—Do you consider that Mr. Hesing has had sufficient experience to be elevated to Congressional dignity?

Mr. O'Hars—I think so. He is a young man, comparatively speaking, but he has had a very superior education, both in this country and Europe; and, besides, he has been very well trained in the school of politics here. I think he has studied political events, and knows quite as much about the interests of the people as Mr. Farwell does, if not more.

Reporter—Mr. Hesing is a strong anti-infationist?

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Reporter—Do you consider him all right on is temperance question?

Mr. O'Hara—Yes; he does not drink himself, the would not interfere with anybody else's

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Beperter—Jake Rehm, it is understood, is friendly to Farwell?

Mr. O'Hara—Yes; Jake is about the only prominent German that is so. But there is a reason for it, I think.

Beporter—What do you suppose is the reason?

Mr. O'Hara—Weil, I don't care about talking of that. They are old friends, and it is pretty well known, or at least understood, that Jake has a business-interest in the house of Farwell & Co.

Reporter—You think that Washington Hesing

Reporter—You think that Washington Hesing will keep on the track, without fail?

Mr. O'Hara—Certainly he will. He is, as you might say, before the people now, and must hold his ground.

This appeared to be all that Mr. O'Hara wish ed to say, so the reporter withdrew.

Mr. Washington Hesing was the next gentleman waited apon. The reporter found him in the business office of the Staats-Zeitung.

After the usual preliminaries, the reporter said:

strongly epposed to the proposed inflation of the currency?

Mr. Hesing—Yes, sir. I am a hard-money man by education and from principle. I can never support any bill that contemplates an increase of our irredeemable eurrency.

Reporter—Do you espect support from the Irish and German elements in your district more than from the Americans?

Mr. Hesing—My Irish friends have been very kind indeed, and I am confident of their support. They are a strong element on the North Side. Of course, I desire the Germans to be with me, seeing that I am of their blood, but I am American by birth, and among the Americans have hundreds of personal friends. I do not know of any reason why they should regard me with hostile feelings. I certainly have never placed myself on record as being anti-American.

THE TRETERMANCE QUESTOR.

Reporter—You do not believe in prohibiting enciments against the saloous?

Mr. Hesing—My action last fall is before my

Reporter—We may look upon you, then, as being in earnest in running against Mr. Farwall?

Mr. Hesing—To use a common expression, I am in the hands of my friends. If they should select some other man, I, as a matter of course, would gracefully submit. So far as I am personally concerned, I have no intention of withdrawing from the contest, nor have I any reason to suppose that my friends desire her to withdraw.

draw.

Reporter—What are your chances in Lake County, so far as you know?

Mr. Hesing—I lived at Highland Park, transacting business for my father, for some years. My acquaintance in the county is very good, and I have not heard of hostility to my cateflicity. But, as I am an interested party, perhaps you had bester inquire of some one more likely to give an inspartial reply.

This terminated the interview.

MR. E. M. HAINES,

wankagan, Lake County, was interregated rela-tive to the political feeling in that person of the Third District.

Reporter—What to you know of the Congres-sional contest in Lake County during the coming

any change in his sentiments. Mr. Rebm absolutely refused to commit himself any further. THE CUTLOOK.

A tour through the North Division leads our reporter to the conclusion that Mr. Relan is zealously supporting Mr. Farwell's re-election, but that the police force are taking no part in the contest; that the Irish are mainly unanimous for Hesing; that the Germans are considerably divided as between Mr. Hesing and Farwell personally, but are determined to vote against the Republican party this fall, and will vote against Mr. Farwell if he runs on that ticket; and that the native-born population have as yet given the subject very little thought. One of the old politicians on the North Sade said that there was a lively dance ahead, and that Jake Rehm and Hesing had for once crossed swords in earnest. He said that it was a long time before Hesing, Sr., would consent to allow Hesing, Jr., to run, He (Hesing) thought it was not for the interest of the Stuals-Zeitung to have a candidate of that name in the field, and still less to have a Congressman of that name in office, but when the Germans revolted from the Republican party he (Hesing) had to go too, and now there was nobody to make the race against Farwell, backed as he is by officeholders and wealth, with any show of success, except his son, whose personal popularity with the Irab gave him an advantage not to be overlooked. Having made up his mind that this was the only thing to be done (the informant continued) he would support his son with all his might, "and before the end of the campaign," all over the North Division."

LITERARY NOTES.

PERIODICALS RECEIVED.

In the current number of the Edinburgh Re-In the current number of the Edinburgh Review (Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York) there are papers on "Eastern Toorkistan;" "Competitive Examinations;" "Prince Bismarck and the Church of Rome;" "Max Mueller's Science of Religion;" "Froude's Irish Parliament and Irish Rebellion;" "Dr. Schiismann's Trojan Antiquities," etc.

In Old and New for June (Boberts Bros., Boston), "The Way We Live Now," by Authory

In Old and New for June (Boberts Bros., Boston), "The Way We Live Now," by Anthony Trollope; "Our Sketching Club," by the Rev. R. St. John Tyrwhit; and "Scrope," by Frederic B. Perkins, are continued. "The Fatalist," by Ivan Turguenieff, is concluded. The other especially noticeable articles are: "Government by Parties," by the Rev. Leonard Bacon, and "The Protestant Theory of Authority," by the Rev. Lames Martineau.

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The Perm Mynthly for June (Philadelphia) has
articles (among others) on "Banking and Gurreney;" "The Merits of Cremation;" "Public
Baths for Cities."

American Naturalist for June (Peabody Academy of Science, Salem, Mass.),
Midland Monthly for May (W. D. Pratt, Monmouth, Ill.),
Archives of Electrology and Neurology, No. 1
(George M. Beard, M. D., New York),
American Historical Record for June (John E.
Potter & Co., Philadelphia),
American Builder for June (Charles D. Lakey,
New York),
Illinois Schoolmaster for June (Aaron Gove and
Edwin C. Hewett, Normal, Ill.),
Michigan Teacher for June (H. A. Ford, Niles,
Mich.),
American Bee-Journal for June (American
Publishing Company, Chicago),
Voice of Masoury for June (Bailey & Brown,
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Chicago).

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Five different lives of the late Senator Sumher are already in course of publication.

—A life of David Friedrich Strauss, by Prof. Zeller, his friend from early youth to his death, is announced as nearly ready.

—Byron's popularity appears to be still great in Italy. Two translations of "Childe Harold" have appeared at Florence within the last few months.

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—While Padua is preparing to celebrate the centenary of Petrarch in July, and Ferrarc that of Ariosto in September next, the little town of Certaido announces the celebration of the centenary of Boccaccio for next December.

—The Saturday Review yearns for a novel the hero of which will be left in the sequel to make his living by his wits or his muscles, instead of being inevitably well set up in the real estate business.

—The author of "Prince Florestan of Monco," who has been supposed by various journals to be Mr. Matthew Arnold, Lord Pembroke, Lord Monteagle, Mr. Colvin, Mr. Loelie Stephen, Mr. Labouchere, Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, and several other persons, is in reality Sir Charles Dilke, who, it will be remembered, is sharply satisfied in the work.

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—"Mose Evans," the novel by William M. Baker, which was finished in the June number of the Allantia, is to be issued at once in book form by Hurd & Houghton. Mr. Baker adds to his title the words, "A simple statement of the singular facts in his case," and at the close of the book intimates pretty distinctly that he has drawn his character from life. The author of this story is a Presbyterian clergyman at South Boston, Mass.

—We are to have a full account of that marvelous journey of the Polaris crew, in "The Arctic Explorations of Capt, George E. Tyson," Capt. Hall's licutenant, who commanded the party that was separated from the ship, and made its home on a fice of ice for a hundred days. Mrs. E. V. Riake edits Tyson's narrative, which the Harpers will publish at midsummer, —Mr. Edward E. Hale has invented, he assures the world, a plan of publishing a story, by

which it will have a double conclusion, and is going to take out a patent-right for it. "We claim," he says, "as our invention, such an arrangement of the concluding parts of every story, tale, serial, romance, novel, aketch, comedy, melodrama, farce, tragedy, or other work of fiction—that the reader may have it in his power to elect, even at the last moment, whether the conclusion, as he reads it, shall be mountful of serene."

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—Henry Lanbe, an Austrian journalist, has convoked, at Vienna, a congress of Austrian writers, which shall meditate on literary questions between France and the Gefman Empire, and it is now proposed, in influential quarters, that on this basis an "International Society of Mem of Letters" shall be formed. Among the French adherents to the schoule are Victor Hago, George Saud, Alphonse Karr, Theodore Barriere, and Paul Feval. The German adherents are Hacklander, Paul Ruyse, Gottschall, Heliner, Geicel, and Levin Schucking.

—Among the manuscripts recently acquired by the British Museum are the first and second parts of an unpublished treatise "on the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ," in French, composed by King Edward VI., in the year 1549. The manuscript is in his autograph, with corrections by his French tutors. The King states the occasion of the work to be the diversity of opinions on the subject of the Sacrament at that time. There has also been placed in the Museum a postical account of the Chinese conquest of Nepaul in A. D. 1790, written by the Emperor of China—a folio volume enclosed in the Museum a postical account of the Chinese conquest of Excavations in the Trojan Plains, by Henry Schlemann," is at last announced, but will not appear until next winter. It will be edited by the author of the extremely-interesting article on the subject published in the last number of the Quarterly Review, and will contain additional original matter supplied by Dr. Schlemann. The Photographic Atlas of his German edition will be replaced by wood-cuts, so as to bring the book into a handier chape. A work of some povelty on a classical subject also announced is "Roman Imperial Photographs and Profiles, Being a Series of One Hundred and Forty Profiles of Roman Emperors, Empresses, and Cassars, Enlarged from Roman Coins and Medillons," by John Edward See, F

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GENTLEMEN: The Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library respectfully beg leave to lay before your honorable body the
SECOND ANNUAL EFFORT.

In accordance with the provisions of the Free-Library bill, this report is required to show—
1. The condition of this trust on the 1st day of June of the year when it is made.
2. The various sums of money received from the Library fund, and from other sources, and how such moneys are expended, and for what purposes.
3. The number of books and periodicals on hand, the number of books and periodicals on hand, the number of the purposes gift, or otherwise during the year, and the number lost or missing.
4. The number of visitors attending, the number of books loaned out, and the general character and kind of such books, with such other statistics, information, and suggestions as they may deem of general interest.

OONDITION OF THE TRUST.

And first, in regard to the general conditions of the trust, the Board beg leave to say: That this Board, by unanimous vote expressed an especial and urgent request, in the form of an invitation to your honorable body on the 18th ult, that you would visit the library and reading-room at such time as you might think proper. This invitation, if was hoped, would secure not only an official recognition, but a personal examination for the respective members of your honorable body, so as to observe the efficiency of the arrangements now made to secure all the advantages of this great trust to the general public. This request was made, not more with a view to the exercise of the supervision reposed in you by law, than the voting of much an amount of money (not exceeding the limit to which taxation for this special object is restricted) as a absolutely necessary to the support, if not the progress, of this youngest—the least coatly, but certainly not the least beneficent or promising—among the several other departments of your Municipal Government.

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as then staged by this Board, left upon their hands the substantial objects of this trust; the organization and opening of a great library to the general public, to be yet accomplished. This Board then rendered an account of the large English and German contributions which had come and were coming forward as a mark of sympathy, a memorial of the kind feeling which had been embodied by all classes of all countries in so many forms and tokens of good will towards Chicago after the great fire of 1871; and among all such tokens there was not one which bore a more grateful significance to the public heart or mind than did his effort towards the foundation of a great free library such as the one which the City of Chicago has now established. It will certainly remain one of the most anduring of all memorials of that "universal sympathy that no less distinguished the maintain the class of the city which became the occasion of calling it forth.

THE OFF-BOOKE

from abroad have, we believe, all now "seached our shelves, with the exception of the 2,800 volumes of the British Patent Office Reports and Specifications, which will now be coming forward as fast as it has book-binders, Bell & Co., in London, with whom the Board contracted, can execute their contract of binding. It will be remembered that, in the few instances where the English Patent-Office Commissioners make such a donation, they required as a condition the binding of these copies before leaving England.

THE OLD FORT-OFFICE.

The Board of Directors found very soon after entering upon the discharge of this trust, that, in order to make the change from a reading—room and add the accommodations of a library, open to the whole city population to borrow out and return books, there must be more ample room and convenient access than it was possible to provide or find over the City Hall. The former United States Fosi-Office building, enough of which was spared in the walls left standing after the firs, to be finished up and occupied as the permanent Public Library bu

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The Finance Committee make the total of our available resources to this date—including the tax of 1873—to be yet collected, in round number, \$86,002; against this amount total of supposed available resources, the Board has drawn, according to the Comptroller's statements of April 1, 1873, only \$5,254. The Board has drawn for the year ending May 31, 1874, \$32,980, making the sum total of all expanditures to May 31, 1874, from the Treasury of our organization; the sum of \$33,234, which includes the sum of \$12,000 paid for books, furniture, and fixtures of new rooms nearly \$1,000, and newspapers and periodicals, \$2,192, leaving more than one-half of the whole amount. The details of all the other items are given in the papers accompanying the finance report, Library Committee report, report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, besides the Librarian's and Secretary's statement. It will be seen therefore that the total amount expended and drawn from the Library fund will leave only a balance of net available resources of \$48,711, including \$30,000 to be yet collected on the tax-list of 1873.

Now against this net sum of supposed resources we have to pay the running annual expenses, which have mainly been assumed since it, was decided to open the Library to the public on the list day of May, 1874.

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It will thus be found that in eighteen months the annual expenses of this service at this rate, bringing us to the mouth of November, 1875,—before any considerable money can be realized on the tax of this year,—we will have expended, in current expenses, without the addition of a volume to the Library, exception amount now ordered, \$41,750 out of the sum of \$48,571, leaving us the small balance of some \$7,321, which would be barely sufficient to hold for contingentics.

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But there is still a more serious and embarrassing difficulty which, independent of all others involved, needs that there shall be more money, if the Library is to be run while the tax of 1874 is being collected.

The Board, in view of the necessity which existed to satisfy the public demand, by opening the Library to their use, incurred two days' "items of expenditures" not paid, but which are a present liability upon the resources of the Library fund, and must be soon paid.

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The amount of books ordered on the lists furnished some four months ago by the Librarian to be purchased, and now daily coming forward, to be placed on our Library shelves, will cost, according to our most reliable estimate, at least \$30,000.

And the contract price with Bail & Co., of London, for binding British Patent-Office Reports, will cost about \$8,000. Total present liability, \$38,000.

Thus this Board respectfully submit that in view of the amount of running expenses to carry on the Library, \$27,500, to become \$41,000 in one and one-hair years, or by the fail of 1875, and the \$38,000 present liabilities, for binding abroad the Patent-Office Reports, and purchasing nearly 20,000 volumes new books, we have \$79,000, which of the total \$86,000 available resources will only leave us the tride of about \$7,000.

volume or new work added to the Library.

Now the Library Committee, in their report to this Board, estimate that a sum of \$25,000 annually should be set apart and held for the purchase of the current: annual publications, and to supply the increased demands of borrowers, which, in one month after our opening, increased to the number of 2,578, and the books loaned out to 7,659 volumes!

"BEFRENCHAMENT."

The Board make this shewing of the financial condition of the trust they are managing from no desire to appear in conflict with the policy of retrenchment that may be wisely and necessarily urged as to some branches of expenditures of our municipal government, but from a sense of duty towards the trust they were appointed to guard. Retrenchment, applied to cutting off abuses where they exist, may be the most sautary of correctives, restoring vigor and health where disease is making sure progress against the life of the subject. But where, as in infancy, no abuses of habit have crept in, and the amount of sua-

most saintary of correctives, restoring vigor and health where disease is making sure progress against the life of the subject. But where, as in infancy, no abuses of habit have crept in, and the amount of sunstenance is barely sufficient to develop progress and growth, the normal condition of infant life, retrenchment then of the means of support may end in paralysis and death.

This kind of retrenchment applied to the Library at the present period of its early existence,—indeed, any ungenerous treatment may, we fear, be attended with like results, which we greatly deprecate.

The Board has not been guilty of extravagance nor overdrawn its accounts with the Comptroller, nor anticipated its actual means. On the contrary, this Board has repeatedly complained that the Library bill which provides "that the tax collected for the use of the Library shall be kept separate and apart from other moneys of such city, and be only drawn upon by officers of the city when authenticated vouchers of the Library Fund are furnished," has been violated by a former administration, in suffering this fund, ascred to the masses of the people, to become the viocitm of the defalcations, overdrafts, and deficiencies of other municipal departments.

The number of books mow on hand is 19,026 volumes, of which there have been added during the past year 12,174 volumes. We had on hand before received by donation from England, Germany, and other countries, and some 2,500 volumes from our own citizens. The British Patent-Office Reports will increase the number of donated volumes by some 2,800 more when received, but will not be available for circulation and general reading.

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item the Committee on Finance recommend a reduction, and that the list of newspapers be reduced in number and cost.

The number of visitors to the reading-room up to April SI, being for eleven months, was III, 447. The average weekly number was 2,717, and the daily visitors was 400. The particulars as to the whole number of particulars issued to readers will be found on reference to accompanying reports of Committees of Administration and Labrary and reading-room.

The number of visitors to the Labrary, and number of books issued, and number of borrowers registered, can only be given from the lat day of May last to the present list of June, being only for a paried of one month since the Labrary was opened.

BOOKS DRAWN.

The report of the Secretary accompanying this report shows that since the opening of the Labrary was have registered 2,578 borrowers—1,005 males and 668 females. We have issued 7,659 books to readers, and the circulation for the week ending May 2, 1874, was 2,633 volumes—about one-minth of the whole number of volumes on our shelves.

The ofreculation of faction and juveniles' literature is probably 10 per cent higher than it would be if the other departments of the Library were as complete as this.

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A certain newspaper controversy, some weeks ago, arose entirely out of a misapprehension as to the violation by the Librarian of a rule of the Board requiring that all lists of books to be purchased should be first submitted, and the appropriation of money in all cases, be voted upon by the Board. And in that case the lists were ordered, and a number of other similar works added to increase the list, and the whole number will soon be on our shelves.

It would seem as if the public could not have forgotten the declarations made at the opening of the reading-room, on the lest day of January, 1878. Perhaps a citation or two in this report may fellows some minds, more sensitive than well informed, in this connection:

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"The Library is to secure's free access to all works of the human intellect, in all fields of thought. There can be no exclusion or seclusion. Free to every reader, it will also be free to their books. Neither nationality, party, or creed can take offense, because the shelves are ready to receive the books of all creeds and schools that may be sent here, or which the means of the Board will enable them to purchase. Except as to works of a positively victous character, no works should be excluded from a library intended for the use or all classes, and maintained by a tax upon the property of the people. Every church, creed, philosophy, profession, or school may, and no doubt in time will, have its own best representatives on our selves; and any disciple of each faith and profession may seek its own most eloquent expounders.
"It is hoped by the Board that the time may come when on the shelves of the Chicago Public Library every scholar may flu whatever work has ever been

when on the shares of the charge revery scholar may find whatever work has ever been published affording useful instruction or harmless amusement."

HE SONGLUSION,
this Board beg that your honorable body will consider the necessity, which they urge, of an increase of the amount which is proposed, as the tax to be levied for the support of the Library, out of the tax of the year 1874, to the sum of \$50,000.

It will be found that \$25,000 is an imadequate sum even for payment of the amoual expenses which the Board has incurred and the opening of the Library has made necessary. We have estimated that the sum of \$25,000 is only a reasonable eprovision, merely to meet the increasing demands of the people for books and new issues if we would keep up any measure of increase in proportion to the demand of the public.

The great importance of the Library to the moral, literary, and scientific progress of our city is already being developed. The comparatively small amount of the maximum percentage which it is allowed—one-fifth only of—a mill annually—is, even at its inghest, the cheapest price ever paid for such a public boon as this Library.

Comparing it with any other city improvement for which our people are taxed, how infinitely greater is it in point of advantage! and, as a mere moral agency, how far does it exceed all others!

Lord Macculay says that the vicinity of a good library in itself produces a perceptible improvement upon all who have access to its shelves. Who that enters such a place, that does not leave it with improved trains of feeling or thought? What man is there who does not carry from a good collection of books some moral aid against some temptation to follow in the lower courses of vice that in all large cities lead men down the depths of crime and infamy!

The ends of all government are the protection of life and property. One way to this end is making men wiser, better, and happier. The other way is that of punishment. Macaulay asks the question: If the magistrate should have the right to hang

ties of this State,

The report was referred to a committee consisting of the President, and Messrs. Raster and Onahan for revision, and a few unimportant emendations.

A special committee to whom was referred the application of a non-resident, for the privileges of the Library, reported adversely, but after some discussion it was decided to let persons who live in the suburban towns in Cook County take out books if they are indersed by guaranter

who lives in the city.

The Board then adjourned. SPRINGFIELD.

suit to Test the Right of the Present Board of Trustees of the Jackson ville Blind Asylum to Hold Office.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 .- It is said that Mr. Grimshaw, one of the old Board of Trustees of the Blind Asylum at Jacksonville, recently removed by Gov. Beveridge, is going to sue out a writ of que warranto to try the right of the new writ of que warranto to try the right of the new Board to hold their office. The gound of his complaints seems to be that Grimshaw, Hawley, and Stacey, the members of the old Board, were appointed in May, 1871, to hold their office for two years or until their successors were appointed and qualified. It is claimed that the Governor cannot fill vacancies unless they occur during the recess of the General Assembly. If, therefore, there was a vacancy at all in these offices, it occurred in May, 1873, and, as the Governor did not appoint them when the Legislature was in session last winter, he cannot now appoint, being without the constitutional power. There is a good deal of

feeling about the appointments. THE UNIVERSALISTS.

Ohio State Convention. CLEVELAND, O., June 6.—In the Universalist Convention's third day's session, after a prayer-meeting conducted by the Rev. H. L. Canfield, of Norwalk, the morning business session opened, Vice-President Mrs. D. C. Tomlinson

Bostons scored an earned run on a safe hit by Spalding and a tremendous drive by MoVey over the left fielder's head for two bases. In the second inning Peters and Hines hit safely, only to be left by the three succeeding strikers. The Reds were blanked, Hall being the only one to reach first, which he did in a legitimate way. In the third inning the Whites were blanked again, though Meyerle got a base on a muff by George Wright, and Devlin one on a safe hit. George Wright opened for the Bostons with a long hit to centre field for two bases, but he kept on to third when he saw how slowly Hines was fielding the ball. Safe hits by White and Spalding brought him home, and added another earned run to the one a shready made. Meyerle did all he could to let in another, making two bad plays in the inning. The Whites, in the fourth inning, were put out as they stepped to the plate, and the Heds fared no better as to runs, though they got two men on bases by safe hits. The fifth inning was distinguished by an error on the part of George Wright, who gave Cuthbert a base on a high throw. Force made a safe hit, but others failed to imitate him, and no runs were made. The Reda, in their half of the inning, made three runs and earned one of them on two two-base hits by Mc-Vey and Spalding. The other two were given away by Gleun, Zettlein, and Meyerle, the latter making three distinct fielding errors. The sixth inning came, and with it another blank for the Whites, three of whom went out in rapid succession. The Bostons then made and earned three runs on safe-hits by Spalding, McVey, Leonard (two-base), and O'Rourke. This was done after two men had been put out, and was a very creditable performance. The side was neatly retired by Peters, assisted by Malone. In the seventh inning, Zettlein struck the sudience with astonishment by making a safe hit for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Force made another, and, as Melone reached his base through an error of Leonard's, the bases ware full, and the Whites had opened, Vice-President Mrs. D. C. Tominson presiding. Business of a routine character and not of general importance was transacted. The Rev. J. F. Rice, of Olmstead, delivered the occasional sermon, which was an able and earnest effort.

At the afternoon session the Committee on Fellowship and Ordination reported a list of ministers in fellowship with the Convention.

The Special Committee on Temperance reported a series of resolutions approving the women's temperance movement, and rejoicing at its success.

A special committee reported favoring the employment of a State Superintendent, to be also a State Missionary.

The Trustees of the Buchtel College made their sound report. Measures had been taken in liquidation of the debt of \$24,000 during the year.

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The Committee on Nominations reported as follows: Secretary, W. H. Slade, Columbus; Treasurer, T. Edmundson, Springfield; occasional preacher for 1875, the Rev. J. D. H. Corwin, al preacher for 1875, the Rev. J. D. H. Corwin, of Loveland; place of adjournment, Columbus. Resolutions were offered in regard to the support of aged and infirm ministers, recommending patronage of the Aid Association to that end. Active discussion occurred on a proposition relating to a transfer of the State funds to the General Couvention Treasury. The funds were finally directed to be paid into the National Treasury, to the credit of Ohio, in the Murray fund.

In the evening religious services were held and a sermon delivered by the Rev. A. B. Woodbury, of Granville.

An appeal for funds of the General Convention was made, and \$500 realized.

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Adjourned till Sunday morning.

CASUALTIES.

Child Burned to Death. Child Eurned to Death.

New York, June 6.—A fire broke out early this morning in the two-story residence No. 29 Little street, Brooklyn, occupied by Thomas McEntyre, his wife, and five children. McEntyre lowered his wife, and, as he thought, all of his children, when he leaped from the building himself, and then learned that one of his children was behind, but too late to effect its rescue. When the fire was extinguished, the child was found in bed burned to a crisp.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. STRACUSE, N. Y., Jane 6.—The explosion of a boiler this morning in the Ashton Salt Mills, at Geddes, killed two men and wounded two others.

Fell Down a Well. LINCOLN, Nob., June 6.—A man named Jordan met with an almost fatal accident vesterday at Beunett, near here. He had been cleaning out a well. While being drawn up in a basket, the rope broke, letting him fall 40 feet. His skull was fractured.

THE BLOOMINGTON STRIKE.

The strikers on the Chicago & Alton Railroad sheld a meeting at Bloomington yesterday afternoon and resolved by an overwhelming majority to accept the compromise offered by the Company, hamely \$45 a month. Those who will not go to work at this figure are to be expelled from the organization. The special policemen who have been grarding the freight-trains were taken off yesterday afternoon and Superintendent McMullin, who has been at Bloomington since the commencement of the trouble for the purpose of effecting a peaceable settlement with the men, returned last evening.

SPORTING NEWS.

Second Came of the Reds and Whites.

The Former Win, 9 to 2.

Programme of Races at Dexter Park.

Races at Freeport, III .-- The American Jockey Club Meeting.

The Winner of the Derby.

BASE BALL. THE WHITE AND RED STOCK-

The second contest in the race for the championship between the White Stockings and the Reds, of Boston, was played yesterday after-noon on the Twenty-third street grounds in the presence of a fine andience, between 6,000 and 7,000 people being present. The day was a trifle too cool, perhaps, for such an excessively sedentary occupation as sitting down in the open air, but the atmosphere was just right for the base-players. Contrary to general expectation, no delay was experienced in the selection of an umpire. It was thought the Boston men would endeavor to have a good deal of their own way in the matter, but they quickly agreed on a man when names were presented to them. Their choice was Mr. Tom Foley, an experienced ball-player of this city, and his rulings throughout were correct and importial, and gave the utmost satis-

The home nine were badly beaten, the score being 9 to 2 against them, and it is gratifying for once to know that they have none but themselves to blame for the defeat. Their escape from nine successive whitewashes was uncomfortably narrow, and would never have been accomplished but for some fatal fielding errors by a few of their opponents in the two last innings of the game. The contest, as a whole, was a remark-ably fine one. It developed immense batting strength on the part of the Red Stockings, and to their skill in this direction only can the vic-tory be attributed. Their display in the field was no better than that shown by the Whites, except in one position, viz., third base. Schafer covered it for them in magnificent style, and for his nine, four of the eight errors credited to the Whites being the result of his general awkwardness. He was also deficient at the bat. Force played short field without an error, and second, was very effective up to the last inning. when he fumbled a ball and allowed a run to be scored. Devlin's score is not marred by any nistakes in the field, but he was not up to his average at the bat. That Zettlein was not at his best is plainly told by the batting score of the Bostons, who found no difficulty what-ever in hitting him for sixteen base hits and twenty-two total bases. A wild pitch was an-

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Figes missed—O'Rourke, 1.

Wild throws—Whites: Meyeris, 1; Gienn, 1—2. Beds

J. Wright, 1; Leonard, 1—3.

Fine of passe. One hour forty-dwe minutes.

Confirm—Wr. Thomas Foley.

years old, unmarried, and had but few relatives in this country.

THE PREEPORT RACES.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribums.

FREEPORT, Ill., June 6.—The meeting of the Driving Park Association of this city closed this afternoon with two trotting matches. The forencom was cloudy and threatening. A heavy shower occurred at about 1 o'clock. The track was in fair condition at half-past 2, when the horses appeared for the first race, which was for a purse of \$1,400, \$800 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third, and \$100 to fourth. Free for all. The horses started were Bodine, Dan, Pilot Temple, and Amy B. The great fight, however, was between Bodine and Pilot Temple, or Chicago against St. Louis. Bodine was the winner in three straight, but hothy-contested, heats. In each heat the little stallice lapped the bay, and bravely held this position until the last half-quarter was reached, when Bodine would gradually gain at every stride, beating his adversary about three lengths. Last night and this morning Pilot Temple sold favorite in the pool, the St. Louis sports and backers buying Pilot Temple, and the Chicagons and friends taking the field at a song. Large amounts of money changed hands.—Chicago flush, St. Louis fleeced. lone never caught better than he did vesterder The outfield would have a splendid rec point to but for an instance of slow handling on the part of Hines, and an excusable must of a low fly by Gienn. On the other hand, many Second race, for a purse of \$300, for horse with no record below 2:55 owned in this and ad joining counties; \$175 to first, \$75 to second and \$50 to third. In the third heat Dixie pulled brilliant catches were made, Hines taking the lead in that particular. The batting of the nine was wofully weak, Force being the only man who could make a decent showing. His hits, unfortunately, came in at wrong times, and he was left on bases three times.

George Wright and Leonard committed the majority of the errors on the Boston side, but they played a fine game for all that. Harry Wright allowed a ball to pass him in the field, and O'Rourke muffed a fiv. All the others fielded well throughout. Spalding's putching was remarkably strong, while his batting was simply terrific, as was also that of many of the others. A brief synopsis of the game is all that is necessary. The White Stockings lost the tost, as usual, and were sent to bat. In the first inning Force and Meyerle made safe hits, but were left on their bases. The Bostons scored an earned run on a safe hit by Spalding and a tremendous drive by McVey over the left fielder's head for two bases. In the second inning Peters and Hines hit safely, only to brilliant catches were made, Hines taking the

Naw York, June 6.—The spring meeting of the American Jocksy Club opened to-day. Th rains of the morning kept many from attending and made the track heavy. There was a reason

in the pools, with Lorillard's Fyse Lance second choice. At the start, Littel's Wirard got off about a length in advance, and, improving the advantage to the close of the race, won by two lengths,—Free Lance second, and Kadi third. Time, 1:21.

The second race was the Fordham handicap sweepstakes of \$50, with \$500 added, the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes, one mile. The following horses started: P. Lorillard's bay horse, Sanford's filly, L. L. Lorillard's bay horse, Sanford's filly, L. L. Lorillard's Cariboo, McKee & Co.'s Minnie M.o. Cox's Boaster, McDaniel's bay filly, Douglas's Artist, Chamberlin's Survivor, Sanford's Mate, and Littell's Fellowcraft. In the pools Mate was first choice. At the start Artist took the load, and maintained it until rising the hill near the home stretch, when Survivor went ahead. Entering the home stretch Artist struggled to regain his position, but failed, and was beaten by a head, Mate, the favorite, third. Time, 2:17.

The third race was the great feature of the day's sport. It was run for the Withers stakes for 3-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; second horse to get \$200; distance one mile. Of the thirty entries, the following started: P. Lorillard's Persunader and Vanitress, Puryear's Grimstead, Jones' Sangamona, Brady & Son's Dan O'Hara, Belmont's Beatrice, Withers' Maccaroon, Chamberlin's The Hoaxer, McDaniels' Jones's B, Joseph Donohue's Dublin, Gaffney's Culpepper, Cottrell's Harry Felter, E. B. Lewis & Co.'s Vandelite, and Littell's Reform Beatrice sold in pools for \$675, Grimstead \$660, Dublin \$240. More than fifteen false starts were made before the horses got off, and in one of the efforts to get away Culpepper and Dublin game in collision with such violence as to unndress both jockeys, and injuring Dublin's so severely as to make another necessary. Finally a good start was effected. Reform rushed to the front, and kept the lead for two-thirds, of the race, closely followed by Vanitress. Coming into what is called the home stretch,

ond, Lizzie Lucas third. In the pools wanderer sold for \$300, Abd el Kader \$130, and the winuer for only \$50. Time, \$413.

The following history of George Frederick, the winner of the recent Derby, is taken from the New York World:

George Frederick made his debut last year at the York August meeting, and was unplaced to Sir William Wallace, the winner of the North of England Biennial Stakes, Apology, the recent winner of the 1,000 guiness, was second, with Mr. Cartwright's colt tailed of a long way, when he was described as a "great fine colt, vary backward, and that his performance must not be regarded as any proof of his real merits." Three weeks after he again met Apology for the Minicipal Stakes at Doncaster, defeating her by a length and a haif in a dash of 5 furiongs and 145 years. Still he was not by any means wound up, and on the following day was a bad third in a 6-furiong aweepstakes, won by Farnafield by a head from Ecurewor. At the Newmarket first October meeting he won the Boscawen Stakes, 5 furiongs 136 yards, very easily from Tripaway and Juvenis, to both of whom he was given weight, At the same meeting he won the Triennial Produce Stakes over the name course from a very moderate field of nine. After these exploits he ran only twice. He falled to get a place for the Middle Park Plate, won by Newry, with Spectator second, Marsworth and Couronne de Fer running a dead heaf for third piace. He was also unplaced for the Criterion Stakes, won by Miss Todo, with Aqunio second and Fair Aguse third. This ended his 2-year-old carer, during which if cannot be said that he showed very brilliant form; but that he was susceptible to much timprovement's sclearly the case, as was his full brother, Albert Victor, who did no better as a 2-year-old. As 3-year-old decree Prederick first appeared at the Newmarket Craven meeting, where, although much fanced for the Sitteenth Hewarkst Blannia Stakes over the Bowley mids, he again ran behind Kies Teste and Reverbeaudes, but in the large of them although much fanced for MUTUALS VS. RARTFORDS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Mutuals defeated the Hartfords here to-day by a score of 5 to 2. The game was about the dullest ever played in this city. It was witnessed by about 1,000 persons. The Mutuals outplayed the Hartfords at every paint. Butting before the same was 30

THE TURF.

DEXTER PARK INAUGURAL MEETING.

Mr. George B. Mansur has just issued the

following attractive programme for an inaugural meeting at Dexter Park from the 1st to the 4th

of July inclusive. The premuims foot up \$6,500, and are divided into a free-for-all, trotting purse (Goldsmith Maid barred), and eight running

Purses:

Premium No. 1, \$3,000, trotting—Free to all horses except Goldsmith Maid. Mile heats, three in five, \$1,800 to first horse, \$800 to second horse, and \$400 to third horse. To be trotted under the rules of the National Trotting Association. To close Tnesday, June 23, \$200MD DAT.

Premium No. 2, \$150, running—Juvenile stakes, for 2-year olds. Half mile dash, \$25 each. \$10 forfeit, with \$150 added. Second horse to receive two-thried of stake money. Nominations, accompanied by forfeit money, to be made June 15.

Premium No. 3, \$450, running—Mile heats, for all ages, \$300 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third horse.

Premium No. 5, \$500, running—Mile heats—three in ave. \$300 to first, \$125 to second, and \$75 to third Premium No. 7, \$300, running—Selling race, one and a quarter miles. Horses entered, to be sold for \$10,00, allowed 5 pounds; for \$750, 7 pounds; for \$500, 10 pounds; for \$750, 10 pounds. Premium No. 8, \$700, running—Three miles and repeat. \$450 to first; \$150 to second; and \$100 to third. Premium No. 9, \$400, running—Hurdle race, twice around inside track (about \$90 yards less than two-miles), over sight hurdles. Weight 28 pounds, added to weight for age, \$250 to first; \$100 to second; and \$50 to third. comparisons, are,

Contests for the above running premiums will be governed by the rules of the Blood Horse Association (Nashville, Tenn.), unless otherwise specified. Entries for the same will close the day previous to the race, at start.
Each entry (except in stakes) must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the whole premium.
All entries must be addressed to No. 81 Dearborn street, Chicago, III. street, Chicago, III.

DEATH OF A DRIVER.

Thomas P. Roach, well known in the West and South as a skillful driver and a turfman of large general experience, died a short time since, at St. Louis, of consumption. He had been alling for a long time, and had but recently arrived in that city with his stable of horses. He was 42 years old, unmarried, and had but few relatives in this country.

The Belligerent Colored People Take
a Sober Second Thought.

Mexicus, Tenn., June 6.—Thomas Swan,
President of the Pall-Bearers, publishes a card
this afternoon, denying that the members of
that Society had threatened to saok the city
because of his arrest, or that the negroes drilling on Thursday night were members of that
Society. He says it is true that there may be a
few spirits who are indiscreet in their language,
and who may have threatened, as published, but
such sentiment is not the feeling of the large
majority of the colored citizens of the city, and
further that on Monday night there will be a
large meeting of the colored people, at which a
full expression of feeling will be made. As
stated in these dispatches last night, there was
an ugly feeling developing itself, but to-day the
indications are that it is dying out.

THE WEATHER. WASHINSTON, D. C., June 6.—For the Lake regions, local rains, northeasterly to variable winds, stationary or rising temperature and falling barometer in the Upper Lake region. For the Northwest, partly cloudy weather and light rain, variable winds, stationary or rising temperature north of the Missouri, and falling barometer.

8:53 a. m. 29:89 55 93 N. R., fresh. Foggy.
11:18 a. m. 29:89 59 87 N. R., fresh. Fair.
2:00 p. m. 29:85 61 83 E., gentle. Fair.
3:53 p. m. 29:77 63 83 N. R., fresh. Fair.
9:00 p. m. 29:75 58 87 N. R., fresh. Fair.
10:18 p. m. 29:71 63 88 E., gentle. Light rain.

PACIFIC COAST.

Capture and Execution of a Robber-Cochise, the Arizona Chief, Danger. ously fil. Cochise, the Arizona Chief, Dangerously III.

San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—A dispatch
from Los Angeles, Cal., states that the Mexicon,
El Gordo, who a few days since robbed and tried
to murder Mr. Turner and his wife, near that
city, was captured and wounded. He confessed
his guilt, and showed where the money was
buried, when a party of armed men took him
from the officers and hanged him to a tree.
A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, says that
the Chief. Occhise is very ill, and not expected
to recover. He imagines that spirits of white
men whom he murdered are tearing his flesh.

Canadian ITEMS.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Nasuville, Tenn., June & —Ned Dromgols, of Murfreesboro, after hammering out a slug to load his pistol, is reported to have deliberately shot himself through the bowels. His wound is considered mortal. The reason for the resh ast is not establish have.

FOREIGN.

A Crisis Approaching in the French Assembly.

The Left-Centre Demand a Definiti Republic or Dissolution of That Body.

Serious Mutiny Reported Among Spanish National Troops

PARIS, June 6.—The Left Cen a platform which calls for a pr definitive Republic or dissolution bly. One hundred and ten Depu in their adhesion to this programms no longer any hope of an alliance I Left and Right Centres.

SPAIN.

MEXICO.

Havana, June 6.—Advices from the Ore Mexico to May 31 state that a pronuntial against the Government is being considered a syntable in one of the States. Three penelsaders in the movement, had been impressed, and his hoves, arms, and ammanicaptured.

Bands of Indians have burned a management of Indians as a large city, probably Toleran a good state of preservation, have been as MEXICO.

HAVANA. June 6.—Capt.-Gen. Comba issued a decree intended to arrest to rise of gold, which is considered to be aday to the recent law compelling importers to per cent of the duties in gold. The Treasure is confirmed in paper, as was done at first. Coned ders the Spanish Bank to sell gold on account in paper, as was done at first. Coned ders the Spanish Bank to sell gold on account in the spanish Bank to sell gold on account the Island Treasury at less premium that quoted on the Exchange or brokers. Concha fixes the annual premium for which Government gold is sold daily, the rate for the current day posted at the entrance of the bank every ing at 8, so that merchants can make the onlations before business hours.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, June 6.—The Catholic Episcopa Bohemia has determined to resist the Eccletical laws, and has begun its opposition by ing appointments to vacant livings. SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, June 6.—A fire here to-day destroys ITALY.

Rowr, June 6.—The Italian Senate hits approval to the treaty of commerce vice and a postal convention with Brazil.

NEW YORK.

The Astronomical Party-O provements - Rochefort De Mendelssohn in Trouble. New York, June 6.—The United Ba er Swatara, with the scientists out to observe the transit of

to-morrow morning.

BACING CASUALTIES.

In the trot at Prospect Park yesterday
the fog, Central Boy came in cellision
horse and was severely cut. The collist
the driver of Walter S. from his seat. ? ran away, and, rushing against the impaled on one of the pickets, dying ward. Central Boy is believed to be jured.

Julian S. Mendelscohn, who claims to be son of the great composer, has been arrests on a charge of attempting to pass forred claim. He says he got the checks in payment for our which he brought with him recently from the

THE OREGON ELECTION. PORTIAND, Ore., June 6.—The official velotims county gives the Independents the District-Attorney, one Senator, for Representatives, County Clerk, Sheriff, and two Commissioners. The Republicans election Senator, three Representatives, two Julyan Treasurer, and Assessor.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE Portsmours. N. H., June 6.—The classes.
Faraday, with the new Atlantic cable, is and of the Isle of Shoals, waiting for being

BRIDORPORT, June 6—12:20 p. m.—ARRYRD—Chego Bella, Utica, 6,200 bu corn; Morth Star, Ottore, 6,000 bu corn; Morth Star, Ottorer, Lasalia, 6,000 bu corn; Orion, Marshad, 6,000 bu corn; Jacob bu corn.

BRIDORPORT, Ill., June 4.—CLEARED—Resident, 6,000 bu corn; Jordan, Marshad, 6,000 bu corn; Trader, 10,000 for the corn, 10,0

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Door, Etile, C. H. Johnson, Neslan, J. B. Benson,
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Post Hunon, Mich., June 8 — Evening.
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Ur—Props Badger State, Jarvin, Lord;
Quayle, C. H. Johnson, C. G. Cooper,
Superior, Thomas Ferry, J. F. Card, Est

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Connecticut River for many years was
a few days age about two miles below I
Is was eighty inches in length, and we
and a haif pounds. Eighty years age
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summation, and one impossible fashioned system. They save the mother's back, and the childebrone the usurper of the halesant, private, and cheap.

Abroad, the problems which hing to press upon as long solution. In Berlin, Vienna, I and Paris, the finest house houses. In his work on archive, of this city, says: "It is that the French have no wormay be true, but they have to press it very wall, and what is of persons that in large Amer be forced to board,

and live better and mon. con do, and for considerably less m. "In Paris, the apartment his located dwalling, called him. The advantages of this merous; the proprietor obtained from the several families from house built and occupie way. It furnishes convenient localities within easy distance business, of the markets, alments. It permits on joyme tages of the city with the les vegience. It is sometimes stion that one does not like to it

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Trouble.
The United States steam

ne 6.—The official vote of Independents the Districtively, one Senator, four nty Clerk, Sheriff, and two e Republicans elact one resentatives, two Judges, sor.

MICHIGAN CANAL.

12:50 p. m. — ARRIVED—Chicocorn; Morth Star, Otiowa,
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ange clothes; a pistol-sho
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The Apartment - House in New York, Boston, and Chicago,

New Residences, Stores and Hotels. ATCO.

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ent is being considered in
States. Three persons
int, had been imprisoned
any band had been dis-

MODERATE HOMES FOR MODERATE means.

In Chicago there are thousands of people whom the expenses and difficulties of American housekeeping have driven into boarding-houses;

Improvement Southwestward - Miscellaneous.

semme of the Operations of

the Week.

Suburban Property.

In Increase in the Number of Houses to Rent.

Moderate Means.

bonessesping are diventance beauting from bonesses of running four-story swell-fronts; more mothers than we know are broken in besith and happiness by the perpendicular analysis are, in consequence, the slaves of their servints; swarms of children are growing up ignessed of the growth that is possible only in its simesphere; how many landlords there are with bestes whelly or partly tenantiess, on account of high rents, only the agents could tell, and they won't; clarks, business, and professional men, some of the best political elements we have go by hundreds to seek.

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Pulld homes that people of moderate means can aford to use. Imitate St. Louis in the one-particular, if no other, in which she has proven breeff superior to Chicago. Put up one and two-story houses to accommodate those who hard not because they like it, but because they

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The most prominent of these were Mr. Josiah
Quincy's acheme for a co-operative workingmen's
settlement, in which each should have a home
is some convenient subsurb, and the plan of Mr.
Assim of this city, for chesp brick dwellinghouse. This morning we present a third sugpetion. It is the erection of houses for millsple tenancy,—

ps tenancy,—
APARTERNT HOUSES,
or fists, as they are sometimes called. These have this immediate commendation. They have been in successful operation for many years in the largest and most luxurious cities of the weild. They yield great profit to the owners and great comfort to the tenants,—a strange consummation, and one impossible under the old-tashioned system. They save the father's peaked.

ASSED DETRIOT.

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d bargs, Lake Eris, Lake Onmer, Gardner, Lana Johnson, SED PORT HORSE.

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1 schr Halsted.

2d. Jarvin, Lord; schrs Charles

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1. J. F. Card, Kate Darley. the Commerciant.

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PLAN FOR THE FLOOR OF AN APARTMENT HOUSE 65x150-OPEN COURT

the house, and an elevator relieves the tenants of the upper floors from the fatigues of stair-climbing.

The internal history of this house neatly Illustrates what promises to be a characteristic feature of New York life under the coming regime,—that is, the clustering of particular social sets about particular centres. From the first, the Haight House has been the CHOSEN REFUGE OF ARTISTIC and literary people, who are able to find home, society, recreation,—everything almost which goes to distinguish civilized life,—without passing from under their own roof.

An establishment of similar character, though immensely more ambitious and expensive, is the Stevens House, on Twenty-seventh street, between Broadway and Fifth avenue. It was opened in 1872, and has since been partially remodeled. As an investment, it has not been fortunate, its great height, ornate front, and extravagant internal decoration making it far more impressive to the beholder than profitable to the owner. While it splandidly illustrates one phase of the new order of domestic architecture, its influence on the reform has been hardly favorable.

The Grosvenor, corner Tenth street and Fifth avenue, is a type unique. Starting with a singularly clear conception of the wants of a particular class of New York families,—a class possessing wealth, culture, refinement, and love of ease, and desiring the security and comfort of home life, with none of its cares,—the designer of the Grosvenor brought to the task of supplying the demand a rare experience as a successful hotel-manager, a genius far organization, ample means, and untiring vigilance in the carrying out of his plans. The result is an establishment which may well be considered a model, since it secures the economy of multiple tensney and oc-operative living, with the atmosphere of home, and combines all that perialis to individual life. If it, in fact,

Ansar of ELEMANT ROMES.

A MEST OF KLEGANT HOSES,
each distinct and thoroughly secluded, yet all
provided for with the elaborate machinery and
systematic service of a first-rate hotel.
The Grosvenor was a success from the first.
It opened with all its rooms leased for terms of

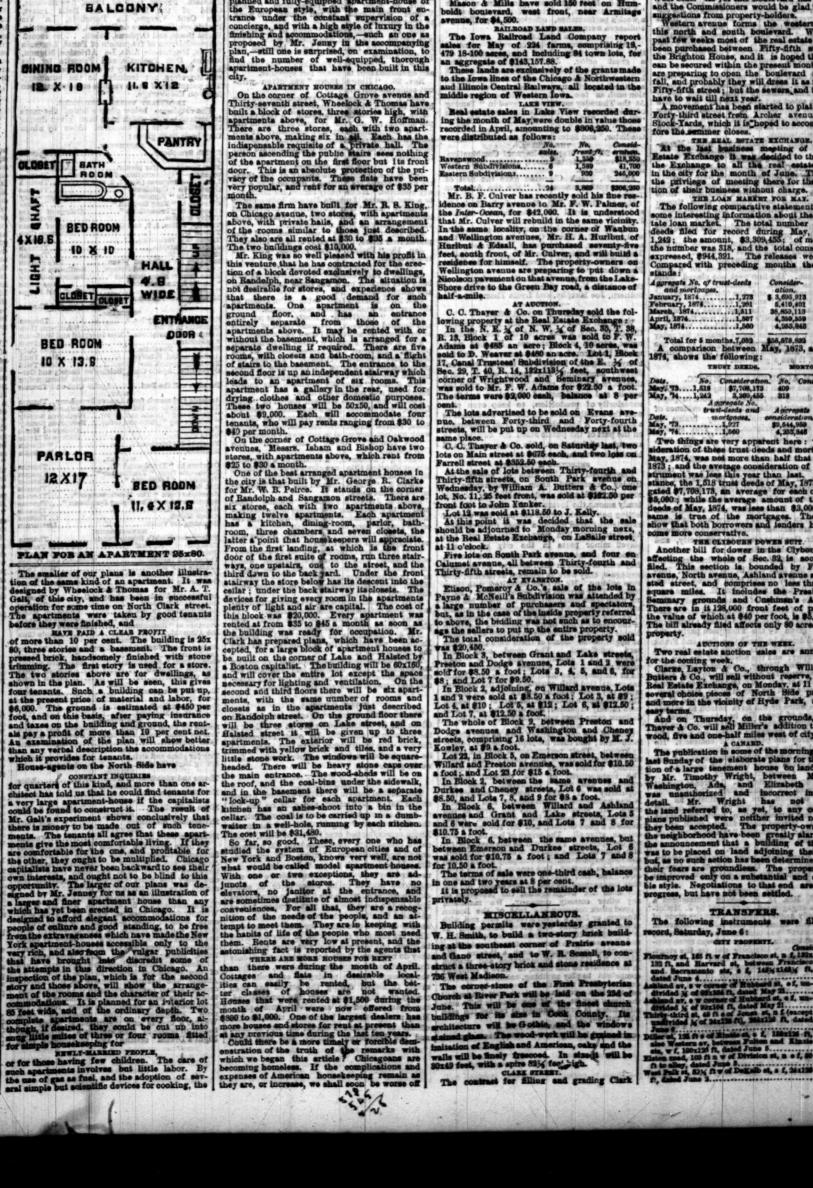
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The smaller of our plans is another illustration of the same kind of an apartment. It was designed by Wheelock & Thomas for Mr. A. T. Gatt, of this city, and has been in successful operation for some time on North Clark street. The apartments were taken by good tenants before they were finished, and

MAYS PAID A CLEAR PROFIT.

of more than 10 per cent. The building is 25x 80, three stories and a basement. The front is presend brick, handsomely finished with stone trimming. The first story is used for a store. The two stories above are for dwellings, as shown in the plan. As will be seen, this gives four tenants. Such a building can be put up, at the present price of material and labor, for 86,000. The ground is estimated at \$450 per foot, and on this basis, after paying insurance and taxes on the building and ground, the rental pay a profit of more than 10 per cent net an azaminstion of the plan will show better than any verbal description the accommodations which it provides for tenants.

House-agents on the North Side have

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House-spents on the North Side have

CONSTANT INQUINESS

for quarters of this kind, and more than one architect has told us that he could find tenants for a very large apariment-house if the capitalists could be found to construct it. The result of Mr. Galt's experiment shows conclusively that there is money to be made out of such tenements. The tenants all agree that these apartments give the most comfortable living. If they are comfortable for the one, and prolitable for the other, they ought to be multiplied. Chicago capitalists have never been backward to see their own interests, and ought not to be blind to this opportunity. The larger of our plans was designed by Mr. Jenney for us as an illustration of a larger and finer apartment house than any which has yet been arected in Chicago. It is designed to afford elegant accommodations for people of culture and good standing, to be free from the extravagness which have made the New York apartment-houses accessible only to the very rich, and also from the 'uligar publicities that have brought had discredit some of the stampts in this direction in Chicago. An impection of the plan, which is for the second story and those above, will show the arrangement of the rooms and the character of their accommodations. It is planned for an interior lot 85 feet wide, and of the ordinary depth. Two complete apartments are on every floor, although, if desired, they could be cut up into many little suites of three or four rooms fitted for simple housekseping for the room apartments involves but little labor. By the use of gas as fuel, and the adoption of sevaral simple but scientific devices for cooking, the

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNES, SUNDAY, DUNE, & 1974.

As to the cost of a binishing or sims sort, no estimate can be formed. It would depend altagether upon the style in which it was done. Mr.

Jonny has built on the corner of Chicago avanuable Larabee sirect an agrantest-house of brick and the control of the control o

and a concierce, with assistants, to be constantly in attendance in the office to direct visitors, will take charge of parcels and messages, and attend to other general service of the sort.

Each suite of rooms, or separate apartment, consists of drawing-room, 16:22 feet; dining-room, 14:16; three chambers, each 14:16; dressing-room or smaller chamber, 8:10; kitchea, opening on one of the inner courts, 10:15, with three large store closets attached; butler's pantry, 6:12, with hot and cold water laid on; hall, or ante-chamber, 8:3; bath-room, and eight closets of various sizes, some of them exceedingly large,—and, in addition, three mansard rooms, 1:10, for servants use, storage, and so on. All the cellings will be high, and the finish handsome, though not extravagant throughout. Such a house, as experience in New York, Boston, and Chicago has proved, would return about 15 per cent on the building and 10 per cent on building and land.

Although Chicago boasts no thoroughly-planned and fully-equipped apartment-house of the European style, with the main front entrance under the constant supervision of a concierge, and with a high style of luxury in the finishing and accommodations,—such as none as proposed by Mr. Jenny in the accompanying plan,—still one is surprised, on examination, to find the number of well-equipped, thorough apartment-houses that have been built in this city.

Apartment Houses IN CHICAGO.

BOME SALES OF THE WEEK.

Ira Brown has sold twenty-three lots at Park
Bidge for \$100 each; three blocks of fifty lots
each at Thornton; four lots at Desplaines at
\$200 each; one lot at Evanaton for \$500.

D. N. B. & D. W. Potter have sold the business block and lot on the southwest corner of
Dearborn and South Water streets, \$33,250 feet
for \$50,000. The property belonged to C. H.
Beckwith and was bought by a Chicago capitalist
for investment.

West Porty-second street, for \$1,000.

J. D. Harvey has sold the west 14 of the west 14 of northeast 1/2 Sec. 5, 89, 13, -40 scree, for \$1,500 per scree. The purchaser is a westhy Boston gentleman.

SOUTH CHICARO.

Forty scree have been sold in Sec. 36, 38, 14, and 40 screes in Sec. 31, 38, 15. The consideration was \$1,000 per scree.

Knauer Broz. & Co. have sold 1 lots in South Chicago, 2 for \$450 each, and 2 for \$350 each.

Lake View.

Knauer Broz. & Co. have sold 2 lots in Barter's Subdivision for \$450 each.

Chace & Abell have sold at South Chicago, 4 lots for \$375 each; 1 lot for \$625; 1 lot for \$859; 8 lots for \$500 each; and one lot for \$750.

C. M. Watson has sold at the village of Washington Heights subdivision of Lots 8 to 14, Block 5, and all of block 11, and subdivison of Lots 4 to 6, Block 10, for a total counideration of \$23,500.

Sayder & Lee have sold 20 scree in Sec. \$1, 38, 15, to Col. Dennia, of Iowa, for \$40,000; 60 screes north of Auntin, in Sec. 5, for 24,000—cash. This last sale was below sotual value, to obtain immediate funds.

Turner & Marsh have sold 10 Sou172 feet at Bidgeland for \$1,200.

B. F. Ehrman has sold to L. A. Gilbert Lots 31 to 49 Halsted sireet addition to Washington Heights, for \$21,200.

Merritt & Engle has sold 15 lots at Austin, at \$30 and \$40 per foot.

E. C. Cole & Co. have sold No. 12 Hope street, dwelling and lot, 20x65 feet, for \$4,000.

George K. Shoeneberger has sold 10; "Tenore's Subdivision, in Sec. 12, 37, 13, for \$15,000.

M. H. H. Honore has sold Block 617, Henore's Subdivision, in Sec. 12, 37, 13, for \$15,000.

M. H. H. Honore has sold Rock for the same locality, on the countries of May be double in value thous react for May of 234 farms, comprising 19, 479 18-100 acres, and including 94 town lots, for an aggregate of \$143,157.88.

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Real extate sales in Lake View recorded during the

erection by Mr. Brackett, between Rush and Case streets, on Kinzie street. They will cost \$10,000.

Mr. Ence Ayres is about to build a fine house on the property recently purchased by him at the corner of Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue. It will be 1014 feet deep by 34 feet in width, will have two stories and a Manesari roof. The Michigan svenue and Eighteenth street side. At the front entrance there will be a cut-stone portico. The interior will be finished in hard woods. The front entrance there will be a cut-stone portico. The interior will be finished in hard woods. The front hall will be a noble passare-way Hard, and will be unbroken by stairs. These will accend from the rear of the main hall, and run at right angles to it. The design is by Wheelock & Thomas. The same genetiemen have designed plans which have been accepted for the mw building of the Wisconsin Institute for the Blind at Madison, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. It will be 230x104, and will contain 100 recome, including several large halls. Campbell Bros. are building a block of two houses, two stories and basement, of brick, on Campbell Park; also a block of two houses, two stories and basement, of brick, on Van Buren street, fronting on Congress Park.

E. Ashley Mears is building at Highwood two houses, Sux36 feet, with front piazza and tower, at a cost of \$5,000; also, a house, \$45,300 feet, with front piazza and tower, at a cost of \$5,000; also, a boute, \$2,000.

Mr. Ralph Miller is building at Highwood a handerine homestead costing about \$4,000.

Traderick Haans's Graden Hotel, on the northwest corner of Hammond and Memomines streets, of which we have already spoken, is now ready for occupancy. Mr. William N. Arend is the architect of the building, and the plan is similar to the Hotels Grani of Europe. There are in all sixty-five rooms; come of them are single, and others are in suites of four or five rooms, with kitchens for the see of families. On the first floor there is a large dining-room on the second floor a l

Stock-Yards, which it is hoped to accomplish before the semmer closes.

THE BEAL BEATE EXCHANGE.

At the last business meeting of the Real Estate Exchange it was decided to throw open the Exchange to all the real estate dealers in the city for the month of June. They have the privilege of meeting there for the transaction of their business wishout charge.

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The following comparative statements contain some interesting information about the real estate loan market. The total number of trust deeds filed for record during May, 1874 was 1,249; the amount, \$3,309,455; of mortgages, the number was 318, and the total consideration expressed, \$944,351. The releases were, 1,179. Compared with preceding months the account stands:

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Increasing Popularity of Beethoven.

Review for the Week.

YEARLY REVIEW.

Within the past few days the regular season at all the legitimate theatres in the customary on this occasion to give It is customary on this occasion to give a mary of the events of the season at each se, and subjoined is a resume of the entire on. Complaint has been made that the few months have been disastrous to trical managers; that, in fact, amusements been at an ebb here. This is not exactly case. Business has been duller since the c than it was before, as a matter of course; good attractions have always proved recraitve. For instance, Mesars. Sothern and ullough were delighted at the success of essayon at the Academy. Booth, Miss. ason at the Academy. Booth, Miss and Miss Oushman drew crowded at McVicker's. With proper mannent the comedy company would drawn fairly to the last at Hooley's. it is, Mr. Hooley has lost little or ing, while Messrs. Gardiner and Moon. The fact was that business previir career. They were disappointed in this, have nothing to complain of after all.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE, r. McVicker determined, in view of the in-ificant number of paying stars traveling ugh the country, to devote two months, or abouts, of his fall season to

bereabouts, of his fall season to strock BUSINESS.
The theatre opened Thursday, August 7, with he new company, which embraced the following-tamed ladies and gentlemen, as well as others: firs. Thomas Barry, Miss Ada Gray, Mrs. Ocavis Allen, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Stoneall, William Toyd, James O'Neil, Fred Bock, Milton Rainford, George Holland, J. M. Barron, and Mr. Hayd, George Holland, J. M. Barron, and Mr. Hayd onld scarcely be termed stock actors, since they ere engaged for the stock season only, ontradictory as such a statement may seem. hey were not engaged to support stars, and at they did not play all together, but in succession, they deserved to rank as stock-stars.

d seven performances of this comedy were, with fair success.

2. 28, "The Romance of a Poor Young was revived, with Ada Gray in the leading Mrs. Earry's engagement having terminated, performances were given after the change

for Ada Gray, from Murger's piece "La Boheme." The translation possess. since played at Hooley's Theatre in this city. Mr. Cazauran lacking Boucicault's fine perceptions, followed the original so closely as to present upon McVicker's stage a drama devoid of decency. The critics condemned it heartily, some in unmeasured terms. The facile Boucicault, snifing a law-suit as only Boucicault could, threatened a prosecution against Mr. McVicker for the infringement of his copy-right. Between critical condemnation, legal anathemas, and very second-rate acting, "Frenchwomen" would have been supposed doomed. Miss Gray, to whom the piece belonged, was in great distress. But, being impure, "Frenchwomen" appealed to a certain class of the community, and, being retained by the management, it lived for ten performances. It was a bad piece in many ways, and was a profitable one. The receipts at the house were large. Boucicault retired, and "Frenchwomen"

country. From this closing the subsequent poor business of the season may be dated. The closing of the house was a damper on the the-atrical business, felt equally at every theatre in the city. It discouraged managers, and made people believe that poverty stared them in the

Dec. 1 the theatre reopened with Lotta in "Little Nell," which was played for one week. The next week "Old London," a very bad piece, and "The Little Detective," were given. The following week a still worse piece, "Zip," was played. The fourth week "Zip" was given three times, "The Little Detective" twice, and a couple of farces finished the engagement. Lotta's engagement was among the most remunerative of the season,—not greatly to the credit of the theatre-goers of this city, for a sillier four weeks could not be selected from the records of the dear departed Globs.

Dec. 29 Shiel Barry played in "Christmas Eve" and "The Refugees." Mr. Barry is a comedian of no mean type, but his pieces were miserable, and his engagement a wretched failure.

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Jan. 5 the greatest dramatic event of the season occurred. The great Salvini opened for one week at the theatre in "Samson." Great things were expected of him, and prices were doubled. But Salvini is given to the doloe far niente of his countrymen, and preferred ease to prosperity. His Samson was a tremendous performance. Tuesday night he appeared as Sulhrom in the Italian version of "David Garrick," and played it at McVicker's simultaneously with Mr. Sothern at the Academy of Music. Wednesday night he played his stupendous Othello to an awe-stricken andience, and "rested" Thursday night. Friday he played in "La Merte Civile," and Saturday afternoon in "Hamlet," resting Saturday night. In spite of the double prices, his engagement was a financial failure. His Othello night the receipts were \$2,383, and for the Sullivan performance but \$458.

There came after Salvini an intervat of music—an entre-acte of an unusually intricate and deligntful character, quite unusual at this theatre.

Jan. 26, the famous and original actress Clars Morris opened in "Article 47. The second week she played "Airx." She produced a profound sensation, but very few dollars. She is an actress of startling power, thrown away on miserable plays. The adulterous drama killed Clara Morris in Chicago without doubt. She distinctly forbade the purer minds of the city criticising and admiring her performance. Her genius was not ignored; her pieces were shunned. This lesson has been heeded, and she now playe "Camille," which is not worse than "Article 47," only because nothing can be. Sne did the public an injury in mistaking its sentiment.

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BINGGOLD & BOCKWELL.

Feb. 9 came the Ringgold & Rockwell Combunation from New York. This fortnight was to have been filled in by the Aimee Opera Bouffe Company. Mr. Grau having announced his intention of not bringing the Opera Company to this city, Mr. McVicker seized the Salvini receipts and put Stoddart's party into the theatre. The consequences were not peculiarly pleasant for either party. The first week a capital bill was announced. "Dangerous Joy," an acaptation from the same source as Boucicanit's "Kerry," and "The Long Strike," constituted the attraction for the first week, and "The Secret Marriage" and "Americans in Paris" for the second. The theatre was never less crowded than during this fortnight. There was reason for the neglect shown by the public in the careless method of advertising adopted by the management.

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The Stoddart party served to fill out the time to Booth's engagement, which commenced Feb. 23, and lasted four weeks. Mr. Booth brought with him Miss Bella Pateman, from Booth's theatre. During his engagement the management sought to give the greatest possible variety. The following pieces were played: "Merchant of Venice," three times; "Othello," three times, with Mr. Booth as Othello twice, and as lago once; "Much Ado about Nothing," twice; "Ine Apostate," twice; "Brutus," twice; "Lady of Lyons," twice; "Richalen," twice; "Ine Fool's Revenge," twice; "Hamlet," four times; "Macbeth," twice; "Richard III.," twice. The aggregate receipts for the four weeks of his engagement were \$35,308, the average per night being a little lees than \$4,400. But one engagement exceeded this nightly average, and that was Charlotte Cushman's. Miss Cushman's season extended over two weeks, while Mr. Booth's was of double that length.

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Van Winkle." The panic had not affected business on this side of the river yet.

opened with "The New Magdalen." The evi odor of the drama was against her success, but the records show a handsome week. The second week she played in "Fate," by Bartley Camp-bell; "Masks and Faces," and "As You Like It" to good business, her average being quite

the entertainment tempted the party are again to Chicago, where they are at present playing to good business.

Nov. 10. Mrs. Frank Chanfrau came for two weeks. The first was coopied by "A Woman's Wrongs." a not very valuable drams. The second. "Jealousy," a drams revamped from "East Lynns," and "Aurora Floyd" were given. Business was not especially good, but better than the pieces played. Mrs. Chanfrau would have done better in the domestic drams, for which she is fitted.

LYDIA THOMPSON.

Nov. 24, the Lydia Thompson combination, now no more, opened a four-weeks' season, giving in turn "Alaidin," "Robin Hood," "Mephisto," and the other nonsense in the repertory of the company. The Thompson season was a success, pecuniarily, and compares well with any in the city.

Dec. 22 came Mr. Sothern for three weeks, in which he played to a series of overflowing houses. The first ten nights were given up to "Our American Cousin," in which his Lord Dundreary was supported by Miss Minnie Walton, Mr. Vining Bowers, and Lytton Sothern. Son of the distinguished comedian. "Sam" was played from the middle of the second week to the end of the same. The last week "David Garrick" was produced, with Mr. Sothern in the title role, and created a furore.

John Dillon.

Jan. 12, the local favorite, Mr. John Dillon, made his appearance at the Academy and played to fair business in "The Lancashire Lasa" and "Everybody's Friend."

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Jan. 19, John E. Owens came to the Academy, opening with "The Victims." It need not be said that the piece was beautifully played. But with Owens came poor business. His two weeks were as bad, viewed from the box office, as they were good from the auditorium. He played "Everybody's Friend" and "Solon Shingle," "The Heir-at-Law" and "Self." Mr. Owens brought a very fair company with him. His failure to draw is one of those unaccountable things which "no fellew can find out."

Feb. 2, Baker and Farren opened for a week, playing "Chris and Lena," a drama calculated to please a country audience.

Feb. 9, Dominick Murray showed the gallery how to "Escape from Sing Sing" to good business above and below.

Feb. 16, Oliver Doud Byron opened a week's engagement, playing, the first week, "Across the Continent "and "Ben McCullough," and reserving his masterpiece, "Donald McKay," for the second week. Mr. C. L. Graves, stage-manager of the Academy, had a benefit during this week.

March 2, Furbish's company, with the Fifth-

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March 9, Kate Fisher played "Mazeppa," and March 16, Mr. Frank Aiken began a profitable

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MES. OATES.

March 23, Mrs. Oates and her buriesque opera party came for two weeks, playing the following: "Grand Duchess," three times; "Flower-Girl of Paris," swice; "Lee Bawards," twice; "Child of the Regiment," once: "Bohemian Girl," once; "Madame Angot's Child," three times; "Fortunia," twice; and "The King's Scoret," once. This was neither dramatic nor musical, and is only allowed in this resume of events by sufferance.

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April 6. Ettie Henderson came here with her "Little Sunshine," and took it away again after a week's performance, convinced that Chicago audiences were unappreciative.

April 13 occurred the crowning event of the season," the brief engagement of a great actor, John McCollough. The first two mights he played Sparlacus to the most brilliant and fashionable houses of the season at any theatre performance, meeting with a reception such as few, if any, tragedians have had. At the Thursday matines ha played in "Taming of the Shrew." Wednesday night he played in "Richelien; "Thursdaynight, "Othello;" Friday night, "Hamlet; "Saturday afternoon, "The Gladistor," and Saturday, "Richard III."

May 11, Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Morlacchi and party, played in "The Scouts of the

season, commencing in May, and there were too many good things in that season to be overlooked. Hence the review of the season commences where last year review ended.

May 5, Bartley Campbell's "Rizks" was played to good business. It was fairly acted. It ran over two weeks, the third week alternating with "The Victims."

May 26, another of Bartley's Campbell's pieces, "Through Fire." a childish effort of the author, run for one week to excellent business. June 2, the great mistake of the summer scason, "Ie Gentle Savage," was put on. The first two nights business was extraordinary. It fell rapidly.

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June 23, Robertson's delightful comedy,

"Caste," was produced with Belvil Ryan in his
original character of Eccles. The first two
weeks business was extraordinary, the house
being crowded at every performance. The third
week it dropped a little, but remained remarkably
good.

July 14, "Home" was played, the summer

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July 14, "Home" was played, the summerheat telling on amusements severely.
July 21, "School" followed "Home," and business improved slightly. It was continued for another week, and then the house was closed for a thorough eleaning.
THE REGULAR SEASON.

Aug. 11, it reopened with a flourish of trumpets for the regular season. "Divorce" was the first piece played. It attracted the most fashionable audiences in spite of the hot weather and its age. It was taken off to make room for a very unpopular play.

Aug. 18, Wilkie Collins' story, "The New Magdalen," dramatized by the associate managers, was put on, and quenched popular enthriasm at once. The houses were so bad that, on the third right, it was taken off and "The Victims" substituted. But managers cannot play tricks with the public, be they millionaires or not. Business remained flat at the theatre, as the management deserved.

Aug. 25, "The Victims" was continued, as no preparations had been made to substitute something for "The New Magdalen." This illustrated the bad management of the theatre, and shook public confidence, and Mr. Hooley threw away his opportunity.

Aug. 28, "Checkmate," a pretty trifle, was prepared, and ran for a week.

Sept. 4 Bronson Howard's society-drams "Lillian's Lass Love," was produced with great care, and with excellent effect. It was the first performance of the piece, and was favorably received by the press and public. It ran for a fortnight.

Sept. 18, "Peril," another of Bartley Campbell's pieces (which were beginning to belong to the theatre), was received. It had been the hit of the previous season, and was played eleven times to fair houses.

Sept. 29, "Man and Wife" was put on. It was only a partial success.

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Oct. 9, "All that Glitters Is not Gold" was substituted for it.
Oct. 18, "Fernande" was brought out. It was not especially well played, nor did it possess many merits as a piece. It drew fairly, however. This ended the run of good business for the

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Oct. 20, Bartley Campbell's "Hearts" was put on for eleven performances. The first half of the time it drew well, being a novelty, but it dropped so low that Oct. 30, "Fashion" was given in its place, to light business.

Nov. 3, Fred. Marsden's excellent drama, "Clouds," was produced. It was the best "modern society piece" of the season. It falled to draw, and was taken on after four performances. It was beautifully mounted and acted better than could have been expected. It should not have been withdrawn.

Nov. 6, "East Lynne" was given to miserable houses, and repeated three times under the same discouraging circumstances. As a comedy, "East Lynne" does not rank as high as some we know, and the public looked at in the same light. It requires Lucille Western to bring out its full comic essence, and the house had not descended to that yet.

Nov. 10, after much preparation, "Mary Warner" was played. It ran through the week to light business.

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Nov. 17, A light piece, "Kind to a Fault," was played. The week was filled in with "Paul Pry" and "The Heir at Law," business improving a little.

Nov. 24, "Leah the Forsaken" was played, and continued four nights to fair business.

Nov. 28, "Hunted Down" was given without achieving miracles.

Dec. 1, The company traveled, leaving the house to the Kellogg company for two weeks.

Dec. 22, "The Geneva Cross," a very pretty piece, was put on with revived coursege on the part of the management and company. It ran for two weeks; business improving steadily. But it never drew a house commensurate with its merits.

Jan. 5 is a period in the history of the theatre which marks Mr. Hooley's disgust with comedy business. He unwisely turned his house into a star theatre, Augusta Dargon appearing in "Camilie" and "Guy Mannering" to wretched houses. It was humiliating to play to such empty benches as Miss Dargon did.

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Jan. 19, Mr. Bishop had a benefit.

Jan. 20, "False Shame" was revived. It had been very popular once, but times had changed, and nothing would draw.

Jan. 28, "Married Life," with John Dillon as the star, was tried without great success.

Jan. 29, "The Overland Route" was put on, and finished the week. By some freak of popularity, it was attractive and drew fair houses.

Yeb. 2, Salvini came for three performances, playing "Ingomar," "Elizabeth" and at the Wednesday matinee "Othello." The first two performances were given to miserable houses, but the receipts for the three aggregated \$3,940.

Feb. 4, the "Ovarland Route" was reproduced, and still managed to draw.

Feb. 9, Miss Lucille Western played in "East Lynne," but did not prove magnetic. Feb. 13, "Oliver Twist," with Miss Western as Nancy Sikes, proved extremely desirable. Her second week was not very good in any way. She played "East Lynne," "Oliver Twist," and "The Child-Stealer."

Feb. 23, "Divorced," a version of a play with almost identical title, was given to fair business, Mr. Dillon being the principal sitraction.

March 2, "The Writing on the Wall" was retained for one week.

March 9, Jarrett & Palmer's "Undine" Company, with spectacular and variety business combined, took possession for three weeks, the receipts for that time being \$27,250.

March 30, "Risks" was revived. It was not well played, and failed to draw.

April 6, Katharine Rogers opened a two-weeks' enagagement with "Romeo and Juliet," which farce was only kept on two nights. She played in "Leah the Forsaken," and "The Unequal Match," business improving. The second week she played in "The Streets of New York" was played, with a slight improvement in the house.

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April 20, commenced a benefit week, with nothing to note before or behind the curtain.

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Mozart, 29 | Verdi, 27 | Mozart, 20; Liezt, 16; Bo 26; Chopin, 20; Liezt, 16; Bo 15; Offenbach, 14; Gouned, 1 ivan, 6; Vieuxtemps, 6; Balfe, 6; Hatton, 6; Gumbert, 6; Randegger, Reinecke, Servais, Millard Rubinstein, Haydn, Snppe, and Wallace, 6 each; Bellini, Wieniawsky, Marschner, Hullah, Kreutzer, Clay, Thalberg, Bargiel, Curschmann, and Torrey, 4 each; Lachner, Herold, Berlioz, Tochfrach, Lortzing, Costa, Neukomm, Piatti, Mangold, Jadassohn, De Berlot, and Batiste, 3 each; Hiller, Bruch, Graner, Zikoff, Paganin, Schroeter, Buck, Smart, Mueller, Gugleimo, Pinsuti, Franz, Mercadante, Blangini, Huse, Bucheker, Rink, Becker, Kuntze, Kummer, Fesca, Cherubini, Lucatoni, Hodges, Gurlett, Hummel, Spohr, Mattel, and Taubert and Erkel, 2 each; while 100 unfortunates, smong them such eminent composers as Molique, Onslow, Tartini, Ernst, Benedict, Adam, Bellini, Lefebure, Wely, and Palestrina, can claim but one number each. It will be seen from this classification that the classical composers head the list, and it will also be observed that many composers who but a few years ago were "the rage" are now heard very seldom, composers, for instance, like Gottschalk, Thalberg, and others. Besthoven reaches the large number of 94, largely by the instrumentality of Mr. Wolfachn, who, when his present season of recitals is ended, will have played 30 of the 38 sonstas; but, even without counting these, Beethoven is still at the head,—a fact which has never characterized a musical veason in Chicagobefore. Mendelssohn, Schumaun, and Mozart came next, and following them Verdi, the head of the Italian school, and Wagner, the composer of the future, are a tie. It is noticeable that offer Italian at the head, and wagner, the composer of the future, are a tie. It is noticeable that offer Italian at the head, and wagner, the composer of the future, are a tie. It is noticeable that offer Italian at the head, and wagner, the composer of the future, are a tie. It is noticeable that offer Italian

way down in the list.

Turning to the opers, we find there have been three regular seasons, as follows: The English, which commenced, shortly after the Maretzek fiasco, at Hooley's Theatre, Dec. 2; and closed after twenty representations, the artists of the troupe being Miss Kellogg, Mms. Van Zandt, Mrs. Seguin, and Meens: Mass, Morgan, Festes, Hall, and Seguin; the Italian, which commenced Jan. 12 at McVicker's Theatre, and closed Jan. 42, giving twelve performances, to which an exhis stentorian voice has not been heard here; the Oakes troupe, which can hardly be called an opera troups, gave thirteen representations at the Academy of Music, commencing March 23; and the Liederkraus Society gave seven representations of "Massniello, under the leadership of Mr. Balskra, at MoYlcker's Theatre, with Mrs. Hastreiter-Schoonhoven. Miss Kenkel, and Messrs. Bischoff, Schultze, Koch, and Goodwillie in the leading parts. The The entire number of representations in these seasons was 58, and the various operas were given as follows: La Fille de Mme. Angot, 8; Massniello, 7; Martha, Faust, and Troyatore, 4 each; Lucia, Bohemian Cirl, and Grand Duchess, 3 each; Rigoietto, Martiana, Fra Diavolo, Marriage of Figaro, Mignon, Alda, Fortunio, La Belle Helene, 2 each; and Lucrezia Borkia, Huguenots, Don Giovanni, nio, La Belle Helene, 2 each, and Lucresia Borgia, Heguenota Don Giovanni, Traviata. Flower Gul of Paris, Les Bavards, Child of the Regiment, Le Petit Faust, Les Cent Vierges, La Perichole, La Vie Paristenne, Geneviewe de Brabant, Les Bergands, Barbe Bleue, and Orpheus, Leach. The recent representations of fragments of Faust, Lucrezia Borgia, Huguenots, Aida, Le Africaine, Mignon, Marcha, Don Pasquale, and Favorita by the Lucca Troupe can hardly be called operatic, and are, therefore, not included in the summary. The patronsga of these various seasons has been large on the average.

IMPOSTANT WORKS PERFORMED.

The catalogue below gives a list of the more important works which have been given during the season, with the names of those by whom they have been given :

laneous concert was also given, with this tra, and, on the 18th, Schumann's beauti exceedingly trying, work, "Paradise a Pen," was produced, in conjunction with consequently seted its own pleasure in the ac-companiments, and, as a rule, played too heavy. Under such obstacles as these a less determined organization of angers would have given up in-despair, or broken down completely. The home soloists did well, especially Mrs. Stacey, who made a very favorable impression, although it was her first public appearance in any important work; also Miss White and

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LY REVIEW.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Fun in a Fog "is by all means the most designiful of the sketches given by the Vokes. It is will's absurd and full of roaring fun, such as the Vokes know how to dispense. Its popularity is shown by the schroordinary run of business which it has been drawing during the week. The fur performances of this plece will average sout the same as the first week of the Vokes at the Academy early in the season. The bill for the present week contains variety enough to disky everybody. Monday, Thureday, and schrolay nights the "Belies of the Aktoben" will be given; Tuesday night, "The Wrong Hen in the Right Flace;" Wednesday evening and gaurday matines. "Fun in a Fog." The event of the week will be the benefit performance of Fiday night, when, in addition to "The Wrong Man in the Right Place," Miss Rosina Vokes will play Non in a familiar farce of that name.

We are at has to enjoy a treat to which the lovest of the drams have long looked forward as an event of the greatest possible interest—the performances of Augustin Daly's Tamous Fith Avenue Company at Hooley's Theatre. It is not so much the novely of the pleces in which they play, as the perfection of acting, which has gained for them and the damnless manager who has brought the members together, a reputation such as no dramstic company in this constry or Englad has enjoyed in many years. A few words about the members individually may not be devoid of inserest.

Mr. Daly himself is a young man, and has made his name by sheer enterprise and ability, and while he has been censured sometimes for introducing the French school of the dram into American life, his most jealous opponents candended the modern stage. His ideas are magnificent, and his energy and prudence have aided him to arrying them out. His journalistic experience, perhaps, gave him advantages which, other managers have lacked. Mr. Daly, a few years ago, was the dramatic critic of the Hendi, and commenced life as a playwright with a starting drams, "Under the Gaslight," which have been

tolstery will be the best that can be obtained.
morrow "Divorce" will be played. It is unmorrow to give the cast. It will be repeated
soday night, and at the Saturday matinee,
dinesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights
fan and Wife" will be given, and Friday
ht "London Assurance."

Burnand's popular burlesque "Ixion" will be put upon the stage at the Adelphi this week, with original music, and some excellent scenery by Mr. Koxon. Mr. Moses Fishe will play in his original part of Minerea. Among the attractions of the piece will be the Abdallah troupe of Arabs from Jerusalem, which performed before the Khedire of Egypt upon the occasion of the opening of the Suez Canal, and obtained universal reputation thereby. In muscular and

RELIGIOUS NEWS

How Preachers Are Paid in Chicago.

A Criticism of Prof. Patton's Appeal.

The Opinions of the Religious

Their Sentiments Concerning Prof. Swing.

Notes and Personals at Home and Abroad.

Church Services To-Day.

SALARIES OF CHICAGO MINISTERS. That the Gospel is not altogether preached to the poor in Chicago, is evident from a slight glance at the schedule of the salaries paid to the clergy of the more prominent churches. They whose feet are beautiful upon the mountains, and that bring glad tidings to the pioneer and the benighted Granger, of whom the circuit-rider is an example, perhaps get salaries ranging from \$14 per annum to \$500 per annum. They lay up ittle treasure on earth; but hope for something

n heaven.

The salaries of the pastors of the large metropolitan churches compare favorably with the best stipends attainable in secular life. For in-stance, men who

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Break their birth's invidious bar,
And grasp the skirts of happy chance,
And breast she blows of circumstance,
And grasple with their evi star—
men who grasp the keys of a municipality, or
hurl the thunderbolts of the law, or give legal
opinions, or collect taxes, do not receive more
than our best clergy, whether they preach the
doctrines of Calvin, of Jonathan Edwards, of
Ariminius, or of John the Baptist.

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CITIO BALARIES.

For instance, among our city officials, the Mayor gets \$4,000; Corporation Connsel, \$6,000; City Attorney, \$5,000; City Collector, \$4,000; Superintendent of Schools, \$4,000. THE LIBERAL CHURCHES, TO WIL

As a whole, probably the broad gospel of the Unitarians and Universaliste takes best care of its promulgators, although not one of its clergy in Chicago receives a salary as high as is paid in the more evangelical churches, so called. Laird Collier, who, before he went to Europe, received \$5,000, and lived in a parsonage which cost that Church of the Messiah some \$32,000, is perhaps as well provided for as any clergyman in the city. Robert Collyer receives \$5,000. The Rev. M. J. Savage, of the Third Unitarian Church, receives a salary of \$4,000. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Ryder, pastor of \$t. Paul's Universalist Church, has a salary of \$4,000. Mr. Wendte, the popular young divine who is pastor of the Eourth Unitarian Church, has a salary of \$2,500.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

salaries so low that the Home-Mission Society is called upon to foot part of the expense. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the Plymouth Church, is credited with the highest salary, \$7,000. Next comes the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, et he First Church, who receives \$5,000 and the nase of a parsonage to correspond. The Rev. C. D. Helmer, of the Union Park Church, receives \$5,000. The Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, of the New England Church, gets \$3,500. Other Congregational churches have salaries as follows: Forty-seventh Street, \$2,500; Tabernaela, \$2,500; Bethlehem, \$2,000; Lincoln Park, \$2,000; Leavitt Street, \$2,500; Wicker Park, \$1,200.

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THE PRESENTERIANS.

Of all the "orthodox" churches in this city, the Presenterian takes the best care of its pastors. The Rev. A. E. Kittredge, of the Third Church, receives \$6,000; David, Swing, pastor of the Fourth Church, has \$6,000; Mr. Grbson, of the Second Church, also receives \$6,000; the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, pastor of the First Church, is paid \$5,000; the Rev. L. Thompson, of the Fifth Church, receives \$4,000; the Rev. Ben S. Ely, of Grace Church, geta \$3,000; and Arthur Swazey, of the Ashland Avenue Church, receives \$3,500.

to convict Prof. Swing if proved a heretic as any one.

Frof. Patton appeals also because the Presbytery hastened to a decision, and would not wast for him to get the testimony of Laird Collier, which he considers very important. It is passing strange that any man of good sense would have ever thought it possible, in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case, that Laird Collier would testify if he were here. It was preposterous to think of it. But even after Prof. Patton knew that Mr. Collier had published in a letter to This Taisuwas that he should "treat the sammons with contempt," he makes this one of the strong points of his appeal.

Another ground under the heading of "Prejudice" is that remarks were made by more than Another ground under the heading of "Frejudice" is that remarks were made by more than
one member of the Court, favoring a lax subscription to the Confession of Faith. "I Prof.
Pation means by this that the letter of the Confession is to be insisted on, in volation of the
retunion compact agreed upon by the two committees, and confirmed beyond any question of
doubt at Albany, he might as well understand,
before he goes any further, that the New School
portion of the Precedyterian Church will never
submit to it. Dr. Patierson, acting in behalf of
the New School Assembly, anticipated just such
trouble as Prof. Pation is now making, and consented to the reunion only on the specific assurance that the theological views poculiar to
the New School Assembly should be tolerated.
We do not, never have, and never will subscribe
to a literal interpretation of the Standards.
Prof. Patton interprets the standards as teaching the doctrine that Christ died for only a portion of mankind, while we believe that field for
the whole world. Prof. Patton believes that
field from all eternity elected a portion of the
human race to be saved without regard to the
question of their free-agency,—a mere aristirry decree, while we believe that field
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ence of any errangement of doctrines. He is supposed to be responsible not at all for its in-fringement on any theological system; nor is be to be cramped by any frame-work of Faith that has been reared around the Bible."

quickly upon a simple platform, and thus trainers the energy of the whole Church from the work of furtual comparison and mutual admiration or degrectation to the sublime external task of feeding the multimate. Any modern sect is good enough for the wicked world if it will only soften its debta and redouble its lover define its dogmanless, and increase more its pites to the destitute, and enlarge its senctuaries, and cheapen its pews. A new church at each cross-roads is better than a new investigation of the Trinity; and a calm reasoning with the akeptical, a brotherty graspine of their hand, is the best and only way of contending valuantly for the fatth once delivered unto the saints.

The wonderful swoll taking place in the outer world of science and reason is a lond, sharp voice as from God, calling the Church to look away from itself over to this tunult in the wide sirects, and, if possible, fly to it with the whisper of peace. Orthodoxy may be so studied as to become only egotism.

The St. Louis Democrat sars;
All doubts about Prof. Swing's heresy are set at rest by the announcement that he is going on a fishing excursion to Colorade with Henry Ward Beecher and R. H. Chapin. The sermons he will preach after sleeping several weeks under the same blanket with two wach the complete of the colorade with the weeks will not have the faintest tings of Calvinism in them. When Beecher was recently asked if he was not a Calvinish, he asswered that he was, but explained by saying that he believed in the Hind of Calvinism that John Calvin would preach it he were now living, and had kept pace with the progress of civilization.

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MISS WEEDEN.

St. CLARRAVILLE, O., June 4, 1874.

To the Editor of the Calcard Tribune:

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To the Editor of the Chicaro Trabuas:

Sir: Would thom be pleased to give the Quaker Ageut of the American Peace Society a quarter of a column in thy paper? If so I will say to Prof. David Swing, who was the first one to tell me to "G into the Temperance Movement," that I have gone in, and will help the patrets of Ohio to fight it out on the line of "No License" till the 18th of August. I am going to lecture this afternoon at Lloydayille, Sunday at the next village, next Monday night at a mass-meeting in Bridgeport, by special invitation of Mrs. Dr. Rowles, the Prosbyterian Socretary of the Ladies' League. She belongs to the class of Presbyterians of which we infer the number is as forty-five to fifteen among the ledding members of that denomination in your city, which speaks much for temperance, liberty, and peace. I spoke on temperance and peace both at the Quaker village of Mt. Pleasaut, but the Friends said, "Thee had better lecture on temperance for the present." I lectured at Wheeling, W. Va., too, but not on peace,—for I believe in carrying the war into Africa. The country is delightful on both sides of the Ohio, birds and blooms and cornows are plenty. Warm weather has caused the peace-advocate and temperance crusader to lay saids the "heavy overcoat-looking sack," she wore m Chicage last winter, and to say to those who may remember her in that city, "I am glad that the glorious spring of 1874 finds me in good health and fine sprints. I run glad I did not live in the days of Servetus, but in the days of David Swing. May the number of the Lord's hosts be multiplied, and the kingdom of the devil be demolished." Thy friend, Janz E. Wesnen.

In and around the pulpit were the Rev. Drs. Paylor, Hutton, Prime, Ormston, and Seward, and Messra, James Brown, William E. Dodge,

The venerable Dr. Tyng presumed in the ac-sence of the President, and, after the opening exercises, reverted to the first anniversary, held in 1826, when he was present and made an ad-dress. He said forty-uine years have passed, and never was the wisdom of any enterprise, in its plans and operations, more signally vindi-cated and sealed with the Divine blessing. Every year had established more manifestly that all powers, able to bring about results that put to shame our feeble faith. He greatly rejoiced to shame our feeble faith. He greatly rejoiced in that evening's demonstration of this truth at the close of his life. The Society stood on a basis stronger than adamant, and might well blow the trump of jubilee, while it worked on towards a still nobler union of the people of God throughout the land, to be consuminated around the throne of God and the Lamb.

Prof. Cyrus Northrup, of Yale College, gave a clear and convincing address on the value of the elevated and Christian hierature this Society affords for the promotion of the goapel and in supplanting the sensational, immoral, and anti-Christian issues of the secular press.

The Rev. R. S. McArthur, of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, spoke with great earnestness upon the great power of direct personal work in advancing the cause of God. Christ "tasted death for every man," and preached His gospel to individuals. The 200,000 personal appeals of the colporteurs the past year were a power that could hardly be exaggerated.

reading, directing them to Christ, inducing them to attend the sanctuary when accessible, and proparing the way for the arganization of churches in destitute fields. They have been the means of comforting and editying many believers, and of assing a multitude of couls. During the year 22t colporteurs, including 41 students from 16 colleges and theological saminaries, laboring in 36 States and Territories, and in the 4d-joining firitish previnces. They held or addressed 6,810 religious meetings; made, 201,205 family risin; conversed on personal religion or prayed with 140,534 families; found 31,335 Protessant families. 160,502 Tamilles; round who habitually neglected attending evangelical presching; 9,684 families of forman Catholics, 15,306 families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 8,603 Protestant families without the Word of God.

METHODIST MINISTERS. It is understood that the laymen in Chicago Methodist Churches are longing for the coming of some great men of their denomination to fill the pulpits, if not the ahoes, of the great men

of some great men of their denomination to fill the pulpits, if not the aboes, of the great men that have, through one way or another, left Chicago within the past few years. They mention, with regret, the name of Dr. Hatfield, who fired the Methodist heart in Wabash Avenne-and Centenary Churches, now transferred to the Philadelphia Conference. Drs. T. M. Eddy and J. M. Reid, first-class pulpit cortains, were placed by the last General Conference as Missionary Secretaries and stationed at New York; Dr. E. O. Haven, formerly President of the Northwestern University at Evanston, a pulpit orator of no mean ability, was by the same General Conference placed at the head of the Methodist Board of Education, with headquarters also at New York. Dr. J. H. Bayliss, formerly of Trivity Church in this city was transferred to the Indiana Conference, and stationed at Indianapolis; and finally Dr. C. H. Fowler was practically removed from the pulbit, by a promotion to the Presidency of the Northwestern University. Without at all detracting from the well-known merits of the Methodist pastors remaining in Chicago, it is still true that the lasty of the ority are very generally looking for some stars in the East that they may worship, or at least to whom they will offer the gift of a good salary.

RELIGIOUS PRESS.

A correspondent of the Northwestern Adv

who claims to have been behind the seemes in the late Louisville General Conference, gives his interpretation of the motives which induced that body to vote down the minority report on the relations of the M. E. Church South with the M. E. Church, which recommended a course looking towards ultimate reunion. The correspondent says:

I learn that nearly all the ministers known to the Church twenty and thirty years ago—the veterans of Southern Methodism, the soldiers who have fought on other ecclesiestical fadds—favored the minority report. But they were overborne by the migority, who secured the passage of a paper expressing their idea, in which paper they enter into an argument; make an appeal to the public; go outside of the record to say that they are not willing to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church when nobody had proposed figuratitiously assigning reasons, etc. Was this a design to check a tendency in that direction in the South? I note prominence given to the idea of difference—issues. What are they? I know of none but that connected with the property-question, and in reference to this there are counter-claims.

The Standard discusses the relation of Baptists to the State universities, and argues that the denomination should favor the installation of its best scholars in such State Universities.

That does not look like very strong suppor

the Standard "gone pace Chicago?

THE INTERIOR.

The Interior is largely devoted this week to lecturing the critics of Dr. Patton. It first answers the New York Observer; next it warms the Evangelist that it "cannot afford to give its specific to broad-churchism;" it tells the Christians to broad-churchism; if tells the Christians is the Christians to broad-churchism; if tells the Christians is the Christians in the Christ

wife, to the Teloogous; Mrs. J. J. Longley, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Clars L. Baldwin, Miss Helen E. Watson, to Burmah. Mrs. Longley and Miss Lawrence are under the patronage of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society, and Misses Baldwin and Watson, of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of the West. The officers elected for the next year are: President, the Bev. Barnas Sears, D. D., Virginia; Vice-President, the Bev. Barnas Sears, D. D., Virginia; Vice-President, the Bev. E. G. Robinson, D. D., Rhode Ialand; the Hon. J. R. Doolittia Hinois; Recording Secretary, the Rev. G. W. Bosworth, D. D., Massachusetts.

Mathodist.

The New York Advends says of the late General Conference of the M. E. Church South:

"If there must be a new outbreak of interpe-cine warfare between the two Methodsma, it should be a cause of rejocing on our part that this state of things is not of our own seeking." The Methodist Book Concern, at No. 57 Wash-ington street, had a marrow escape from destruc-tion by fire last week. About midnight smoks was discovered issuing from the building by a policeman near, who immediately gained en-trance into the building, and, by breaking opes a couple of doors on the second floor, discovered that the fire was confined to a wall adjacent to the dental rooms of Faller & Harris. A fire-exthat the fire was confined to a wall adjacent to the dental rooms of Fuller & Harris. A fire-ex-tinguisher was brought to bear, and the flames put out, but not till they had burnt a section out of the wall from floor to ceiling. Every-body connected with the institution felt that but for the labors of this faithful policeman, whose name is still unknown, the M. E. Book Concern would have been a thing of the past.

Mich., is to be dedicated to-day.

A baptistry is to be placed in a new Presbyterian Church to be built in Newark, N. J.

The Rev. John R. Sutherland was ordained and installed pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis last Sunday.

The Presbyterian Church of Waukegan received forty-six new members Sunday, May 24,—dive by letter and forty-one by profession.

The Honesdale Presbyterian Church of Pennsylvania is one of the wealthiest in the State having property to the amount of \$100,000.

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having property to the amount of \$100,000.

The Sixteenth General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church held its session at Monmonth, Ill., last week. This body appropriated \$20,000 to build a Colored Normal College in Tennessee; it reported the whole amount received during the year for foreign missions at \$52,460.98; total amount paid out for the same during the year, \$64,996.94. The Board of Church Extension received \$12,341.90, and paid out \$13,310 during the year.

Defalcation has developed itself in Rome, in the Treasury of St. Peter's, its Secretary, Signor Fornari, being the defaulter, and the amount of the deficiency being 135,000 francs.

The New York Herald says: "Father Damen,
J., has concluded a very successful mission in
St. Rose's Church, Cannon street, at which 7,000
communions were received, twenty-six converts
were reported, and 675 persons were confirmed."

EPISCOPALIAN.
California has voted, with the sanction of its

North Carolina protests against any cl Grace Church, in New York City, contributed for religious and benevolent purposes in 1873, the sum of \$215,314, and has for five years given \$100,000 per year for outside benevolence.

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At the late Council of the Diocese of Mississippi, a colored man was elected, as a delegate to represent the Parish of the Holy Comforter, composed almost exclusively of white people.

Dr. Littlejohn (Bishop of Long Island) thinks that the clercy have fallen into a habit of courting and craving popularity. He condemns in strongest terms sensational preaching.

A Church Congress will be held in New York Clivy at the same time with the General Convention. This will be open to all the clergy and the laity of the Isand to express their views in an informal manner.

Dean Stanley recently added another to the

The Church Journal, after all its anti-ritual splutter, comes out against the General Convention enacting any canon against the Ritualists, but

The Irish Synod has erased the dan

PERSONAL

The Rev. D. H. Hamilton, is supplying the pulpit of the Eighth Presbyterian Chu

tate last week were W. O. Peet, G. P. Davis George K. Hoover, A. S. Tuttie. The Advance says: "Prof. J. T. Hyds, D. D. of Congregational faith and practice, donner Bishop Chener's gown, and supplied his pulpit on a recent Sunday."

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The religious gatherings at Evansto week have called to this city a large n prominent. Methodists from various p the country. Among those who has the city during the week are the Rev. Vincent, editor of the Sunday-School the Rev. Dr. E. O. Haven, formerly Pr the Northwestern University: Dr. Aar and the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, fo Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of now of the Metrocolitan Church. W

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid, Min of the Methodist Episcopal Ch in Chicago this week. James Anthony Fronds, the hist quished Holy Orders, according to England, Sept. 21, 1872.

The Rev. Or. Luke Hitchcock, Wes of the Methodist Episcopal Book C turned to his home in Cincinnati last

The Bev. W. H. Ryder, D. D., will deliver an address at the eighth anniversary of the Erosophian Society, of Lombard University, Galesburg, 1R., June 16.

Bishop Johns (the Low Churinia) says that he never me tauce of perversion to Rom

has six months' leave of absence to re-his exhausting labors. Since his con-he has confirmed 16,000 persons. The declare that what is termed "Ritm mainly a question of taste, tempera constitution, and that "Ritual of posts no warrant in the office of administration Lord's Supper. The diocess has de-upon a division.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. The Car has had presented to him burchbishops of Canterbury and York a ranslated into Buss, by the British and For

The present Pope is the 257th Bishop of Ru n succession, from St. Peter. He is now in 2d year, in the fifty-fifth of his priesthood

In the quaint old City of Nurem formed Church pastors were race and condemned to pay a fine for starting the first Sunday-school in appealing to a higher court, hower acquitted.

entenced to seven months' imprisonment practical joke. He put a strong emetic is wine used in the celebration of mass, to

tending Beecher's lectures to the Yale logians, that, whonever he seemed to spa such a way that Jonathan Edwards would sharply reproved him for laxity of dottrine applause from the students was promoted

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wn, late of this city, means failure in London. The New:
"The American lady who, limogene Orelli, made such or Majesty's Opera, London, was Mrs. Imogene Brown, in New York as a churchesed, when here, little or no ue art of singing, and, after a rin Europe, made her debut The result was only to have he London Athenaum also gene Orelli (an American peared last Tuesday night at a and the andience had a Violetta, who acted with man, and who sang with disn such a performance it can rell, as it is most unfikely it sin." have been fresher and more cek—the commencement of generally devoted to inahity than they have been for tree have been doing well, tions not strictly dramatic is week there will be three principal houses. Such a rate performances has not season.

ceason.

NAT M'VICKEN'S.

Cousin" has been running very large houses at McVickeothern playing Lord Dussed drollery, and creating the strength. In order to give a coers who have not availed opportunity to see him Mr.

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THE RAILWAY-PROBLEM. What shall be done with the railroads? is one of the great questions of the present day. It will be also one of the great questions of the future. Next to that of the currency, it is the greatest and most important that can engage the ttention of the people.

Railway companies cannot be left entirely to their own devices. No one who has looked into their history, their nature, and their operati will say that they can. Publicists like the author of Railway Reform in England, political economists like Von Mohl, Rau, Knies,

A Wagner in Germany, say that Govern must have something to do with them Prictical and eminent railway engineers Stephenson have told us that railways are, in their very nature, monopolies, and that, since coalition is possible among them, competition is, in the long run, impossible. Learned lawyers and able jurists like Chief Justice Redfield, of Vermont, who have made the legal aspect of our railway system a study, are unanimous that something must be done by the Government to regulate them. The farmers, especially in the West, have only too many reasons to agree with the publicists, political economists, the practical engineers, and the Judges, who have each, from their own standpoint, made railways a subject of thought. The whole people of the United States, in fact, demand that something shall be done by the Government, State or National, or State and National, to give the country an efficient and at the same time equitable railway system. That something must be done in the way of railway legislation is therefore certain What that something shall be is another matter Regulated by the Government the railways mus be, but how, and to what extent? Shall the Government build; own, and operate all new roads? Shall it compel the railway com panies to sell all existing roads, or such of them as enjoy a complete monopoly of the traffic between certain points, to the State, to be owned and operated by the State? Or shall it allow the companies to retain their franchises and their property in the road and material while the State reserves to fiself the right to regulate their tariffs and prescrib such rules for their management as the interest

of the public may require? The question whether the roads should bel to the State or not has been frequently agitate in Europe. In parts of Europe, Belgium for inoperate the roads. The author of Railway Re form advocated the purchase of the roads by the Government in England. State

roads have certain advantages over private roads, and private roads in turn are, in some respects, to be preferred to State roads Which should be preferred in any given country or at any given time is a question to be determined by the circumstances of each case. No general rule can be laid down on this point There is this to be said against roads owned by private individuals, or by roads owned by stoc companies-and it is the principal objection to them in this country-that they are rue mainly in the interests of the few, not of the public, or of commerce, nor with a view to the development the resources of the country, industrial or other They are operated in such manner as to insure to the stockholders a maximum of net profit The policy of the stockholders in running the roads is dictated by what is best for the as a matter of course, not by what is best for the public or for general business; and the interests of the stockholders of railway corporations are far from being always at one with those of the general public. Moreover, it is said private roads are not apt to be as well built as Government roads. The individuals who construct them frequently put poor material into from the smallest possible outlay. As a result we are told that in Europe, where both systems are in operation side by side, accidents are more frequent on the roads built by private corporations than on those built by the State. The rates on the private roads in England are three time as high as on the State roads in Belgium. In the case of private roads, all the net profit goes into the pockets of the stockholders, whatever it may be. On the other hand, when the State owns and operates the roads, an increase taxation in general, to the improvement of the

des, a number of individual compani acting independently of one another, cannot give the country as complete and harmonious a system of roads as the State, carrying out one plan, can. A network of roads built by individuals will always be defective; there will always be breaks and defects in it. The system will not be prosecuted regularly and uninteruptedly. Only in times of speculation will roads be built, and then only when they promise extraordinary profits. The tariff of private roads is not so easily regulated as those managed by Government. The rates are seldom reduced as early as they might be. There is nothing to compel the managers to reduce them; and their cupidity is always present to keep them up. These drawbacks are not found in the State system of roads. All the roads

ilding of other roads.

There is another side to the State sy owever. It may be asked : How would such a ystem work under our form, of government? What would be the effect of the enormous mount of patronage it would throw into the ands of the Executive on the politics and welfare of the country? Is it advisible under our resent Civil Service to adopt such system? Would it not be difficult to distribute the railways through the country i such a manner as to give satisfaction? Would not the South complain that it did not have it share of railways, as it complains that it has not its share of greenbacks? The demands of polticians would be apt to be considered in the contruction of roads, under such a system, rather han the demands of business. It is extremely doubtful whether a State rail

way system would work at all under our form of overnment. But if the State should not own he roads in this country, certain it is that the ternment should have something to say about their rates. In Germany and other parts of Europe, two plans have been tried to prevent the buses of railway franchises, -one, the fixing of a aximum tariff; the other, of a maximum diviend. Neither system has given satisfaction. The maximum charges have been, in Germany left high enough to enable the stockholders to sarn a dividend of 15 and even 20 per cent. The roads, except where there is competition never charge less than the maximum. When a maximum dividend of 10 per cent, say, is allowed, it has been found that, when the net profits have exceeded that amount, the companies, rather than allow the public to get the benefit of the increase, have spent it in improvements of the road not absolutely demanded. This has hap pened in England, even in the case of the Liverpool & Manchester Road. Prof. Rau mention case where in England a company, although reaping a profit of 10 per cent, instead of dimir shing its rates, increased them to 27 per cent.

In view of all these facts, perhaps for this country the best plan that can be proposed is omething like the following: 1. The companies to retain the ownership and

manage their roads. 2. A maximum dividend of 10 per cent to be allowed on the actual capital invested in the

3. The appointment of Commissioners by th Government to represent the interests of the phlic : said Commissioners to have a voice in mining what expenses are actually needed, and to see to it that necessary improvem are made, and that no unnecessary ones are nade with the intention merely of depriving the public of the benefit of an increase in the net rofits of the road.

4. The books of the companies to be open a all times to the Commissioners to enable them to know the finaucial condition of the roads, and put them in a way to recommend a tariff which shall insure the companies a reasonable profit, and not conflict with the rights of the public and the interests of commerce.

5. The Commissioners to constitute a permaent Board, and see that the legislation affecting allways be carried out.

It will take time and investigation to matu any perfect plan. The course of the Wiscons Legislature, which fixed the tariff for the railways in that State at hap-hazard, cannot be too strongly deprecated. Investigation should always precede recommendation. Good legislators, unlike good poets, are made, not born. Before legislating on railway management, it would be well for statesmen to study the operation and the management of railways in other countries. Europe has been experimenting in railway reform for more than a quarter of a century. It has in operation both State and private railways. In some European States there is the mixed system. Where private roads exist exclusively, many excellent laws have been passed in the interests of the public. Why should we not have the benefit of European experience? It ment to appoint a Board of Commissioners proceed to Europe and report on railway man agement and railway legislation there. Such a Commission, when its labors were ended would we are certain, be able to recommend some very wise measures of reform. To institute such commission, and to act on the information ceived from them, would be to proceed scientifically and methodically, instead of awkwardly

and angrily, as we seem to be now going. THE PAST AMUSEMENT-SEASON.

It is our custom, at the end of every year, to publish a summary of commercial and other matters, by which to measure the growth of business and the increasing importance of the city. We publish this morning a review of the amuse ments, musical and dramatic, for the season of 1873-4, which ended with the first of this month. If our commercial summary has been satisfact ry for the past year, our amusement review makes an exhibit of an equally-gratifying char acter. It shows that our growth is not merely material, and that our expansion has been intel

lectual as well as commercial. The musical summary points to a higher tas in the divine art than we have had hitherto. It shows that 198 composers have been represe in 123 concerts and 69 operatic performance with an aggregate of 865 numbers. A pleasing reflection is found in the discovery that the list of composers is headed by Beethoven, followed closely by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Mozart, Wagner, and Schubert; and that many cor posers who were at one time very popular have been discarded for others of a higher standard. Many new works have been heard, and music has been supported liberally Theodore Thomas has begun to reap the fruits of his early unappreciated labors among us, and the eleven concerts given by him in two visite to the city were notable alike for the character of the selections and the appreciation with which they were received. The local societies, notably roads, to the diminution of the rates of fare and the Apollo Club and Beethoven Society, have aid freight charged on the road itself, or to the ed in this work of musical progress, and are themselves growing in strength and influence. Opera, this season, has not been as plentiful as it was last, but this is explained by the failure of Maretzek to bring his company to Chicago, owing to the financial disasters he encountered else where. The deficiency was partially supplie by the amateur performances of the Liederkran

> Bociety. Regarded as a whole, the dramatic season he been equally successful, for the managers generally announce that the financial stringency ha affected them less than they had ant Popular taste in dramatic matters cannot be gauged so easily as in music, but the record kept by the managers indicate that the highes type of dramatic art has been, after all, the mo merative; that Charlotte Cushman, Edwin

have led in popularity. This is not con-clusive evidence of an exalted popular taste, but such an inference is a fair one. The failure of the comedy theatre to retain a hold upon the public, in place of opposing this infernce, confirms it ; for, while its tone and direction were good and wise, it was popular, and the public rejected it only when it had nothing but nediocrity to offer. It is a healthy symptom that the verdict of the people of Chicago has generally been against what is impure upon the stage, as the summary shows, and that the ts have so far so-called popular enterta been held above any suspicion of immodesty. In this and in other respects, the annual summan of amusement matters is gratifying as it relates to the past and encouraging as it points to the future. An opera-house and a museum are within the possibilities of the next year, and th experience of the past indicates that Chicago will henceforth be second to no city in America in its encouragement of the dramatic and

INTERPRETATION OF THE RIBLE.

One of the most important facts connecte with the controversy respecting Science and the Bible is that the interpretation of the Scriptures is itself a science, and a progressive one If the natural sciences are going through a process of perpetual development, it is no less true that the investigation of the two Testament esults in new and more enlightened views of their meaning in the original. Certain timepored proof-texts, if not the dogmas they uphold, will certainly disappear under the "revision" now going on in the Jerusalem Cham-

To decide according to the evidence is as much the duty of the translator who grubs among th Greek roots of Scripture as of the scientist who sets himself to interpret the " testimony of th rocks." Here, then, are two kindred veins of Divine revelation for human inquiry and industry -Natural Science and the Science of Exegesis nstead, therefore, of disputing by the way as t who shall be greatest, the workers in these veins hould seek only the golden ore of truth, and give it to the world without delay and without

epartment of exegesis since Galileo's exegétical eresy of the earth's revolution, or since th exegesis of our Puritan forefathers, which would not allow them to allow a Quaker or a witch to live. But let us look round for more recent evidence of a progressive spirit in the interpret tion of the letter.

The right of a man to marry his decease wife's sister, for example, is a purely exegetical question. It depends upon the meaning of ssage in Leviticus. Our churches construe he English Church and law so construe it as t make the children of such a marriage illegitinate. However, the science of exegesis ha made so much progress in England that it is perfectly Scriptural, and therefore lawful to marry your deceased sister's hus band in Australia, although it is an unbiblical knot for you to tie in Great Britain or Ireland, as some have found to their sorrow A bill has been before Parliament several time which is designed to put an end to this exegetical anomaly, and it will doubtless be before Parliament several times more before the anom aly is removed. The controversy does not lose in animation from repetition. At every onse both sides fire off their Hebraistic acumen and Levitical lore with a rancor known only in debate where two parties are contending for a exegesis once delivered to the saints—both sides being the saints. It is very absurd to mos Hebrew scholars (especially the Jewish Rabbis) ceased wives drawing such an inference from such a text: but there is the inference, neverthe less, printed in the statute-book of the realm and the Prayer-Book of the Church, where Her Majesty's subjects are also forbidden to marry

The Presbyterian exegesis, which, until recent ly, declared every form of public praise distaste ful to the Almighty except the metrical Psalms has subsided in nearly every branch of the Pres byterian family jobut it will be remembered that Elder George H. Stuart was disciplined the other day for making melody unto the Lord with a rhythmical composition of human origin. Now, this change in hymnology is as much of a capitulation on the part of the extreme exegeticals as is the repudiation by the same party, to growing extent, of the imprecatory temper in David's supplications, and of the "inspired"

inhumanity in the Old Testament wars. Then, what a change has come over the exegetical mind with reference to the observance of Sunday. At one time, -and the time is not distant -we were informed, by those whose business it was to inform us, that not only was the fourth commandment transferred from the last to the first day of the week, but that the transfer was made root and branch, man-servant and maid-servant, host and guest, ox and ass. Nay, more, it was to include in its inhibitory details what Moses could not have dreamed of the telegram, the steam-car and horse-car, and the Sunday newspaper. In those days, when not the words of Jesus but the sermons of Knox were consulted on this question, there could be no more gross, desecration of day you may see sitting side by side, even in a Philadelphia horse-car, on their way to their respective vines and fig-trees, the demure Quakeress, the genteel Episcopalian, the austere Presbyterian, the complacent Unitarian, and the exclusive Baptist. Behold how pleasant it is for brethren to ride together in unity as respects the exegesis of a commandment which prohibits the horse-car on the last Sunday of one year and patronizes the same conveyance on the first Sunday of the next year. The tinkle of its little bell has, however, we believe, never yet been suffered to disturb the stillness of an Edinburgh Sabbath, aithough, such is the progress in the science of formulating doctrines, it is not safe to speak positively with respect to even Scotland, the last stronghold of Levitical Christianity, where there are more illegitimate children and Sabbatari Christians than in any other country. And, if it is true that in some of the country districts of Scotland shaving on the Lord's day is considered a much more heinous offense than lying and cheating on any other day, this only illustrates the multiplicity and diversity of opinion held by the exegetically-minded upon the ques-

tion of Sunday observance. Catholic Church of France, the Protestant Church of Switzerland, and the Greek Churc of Russia, this law of the Christian Sunday nterpreted to mean that worship and preaching are to be added to recreation and pleasure. Not

that the people should enjoy then but their God more. So that the number of those who would make the Jewish commandment binding upon Christians are as 10,000 to one in comparison with the number of those who substitute a new law as well as a new day for the old.

The time will come in the progress of exegetical science when those who now see a upon the deceased wife's sister, and an anathem launched against cheap wings, lager-beer, and Sunday papers, will find that all these things are added unto the good Christian, if, in obtaining his Christianity, he did not part with his com mon sense, or, in acquiring his theology, he did not take out his brains to make room for it.

MISGUIDED CO-OPERATION.

There are four co-operative enterprises under way in this city. Two are productive,the carpenters and the shoemakers. Two ar distributive-and foolish. The Chicago Coun cils of the Sovereigns of Industry have organ ized a co-operative store, with a capital stock divided into shares of \$10 each. The store is to be opened when the stock has been taken but nobody who does not belong to the Sov ereigns of Industry is allowed to subscribe for a share, or is to be allowed to buy any goods. Of course the projectors of the enterprise have a perfect right to build this Chinese wall around themselves, if they choose They might sell stock and goods only to me with red hair or one eye. The question is whether such a policy is wise. It is not nece sary in order to keep the control of the store in the hands of the Order. There might be a provision that no outsider should hold more than a certain number of shares, and that only a fixed proportion of the whole number of shares sold should be put into outside hands. The by-laws of the Co-operative Carpenters and Builders contain such a clause. If however there is great anxiety to keep all the stock inside the Sover eigns of Industry, why forbid non-shareholders to buy goods at the store? The central idea of o-operation is that it is not for one, but for all. so-called co-operative store that sells only to its proprietors is one only in name. It s a close corporation, a joint-stock company organized to earry on the grocery business. All the great English stores sell to anybody who wishes to buy. They aim to put oure goods at wholesale prices within the reach of everybody, whether the particular individual is a Past-Grand Higheockalorum or not. Stock holders generally get twice as much rebate o their purchases as non-stockholders. They have, besides, the right to vote, and the right to use the library, reading-rooms, etc., which every well-managed co-operative store speedily uilds up. These advantages are naturally exclusive property of the shareho ers. But the less fortunate can still buy. Their trade is a profitable one for the store. Why should it be rejected? If this enterprise of the Chicago Councils had been put upon a broader basis, it might have been in full last ere now, instead of dragging slowly along The second example of impracticable co-opera of this city. Unless its original plan has been changed, it means to serve God and mamn by promoting total abstinence and co-operatio at the same time. A man who wishes to buy paper of tacks or a bar of soap is to be made to take the pledge, with all due solemnity. The formula will doubtless be somewhat in this style: Clerk (longitur): "Tacks sir? Yes sir. Hold un your right hand. You do hereby gweer that ron will never taste touch or handle intoxicat ing liquor, so belp you God! The tacks are 10 ents!" Here is another store which deliber ately shuts its doors to the majority of people. The failure of these two enterprises would be matter of small public moment; did it not in volve throwing discredit upon the great principle of co-operation. In this latter perhaps, lies the rescue of thousands and onsands from suffering and sin. It is not a

cations on Western soil. The public are anxious that it should be honestly tested. Any sensible cheme, honestly managed, will secure support The partial success of the Co-operative Temper ance Association, despite its absurdity, proves the strength of the principle. It recalls Boo accio's story of the Jew who went to Rome and was converted to Catholicism. He said, in exlanation of the change, that he was convinced that any Church which could stand such corruption as he saw among the clergy of the Eternal City must be divine! Any principle which can stand such abuse as co-operation has experienced

a Chicago must be true.

JOHN BRIGHT ON TEMPERANCE. At a meeting held recently in London by th friends of temperance, John Bright gave expression to his views on that important question What he said on that occasion deserves to be spread abroad and to be acted upon by all who have the cause of temperance really at heart. It will bear repetition at every temperan meeting that shall be held becaufter. The advo cates of temperance in England, like some advocates of temperance in this country, want men to be made virtuous by an act of the Legis lature. Mr. Bright says that such legislation is impossible in England; that if Parliament were to pass such laws as many of the friends of temperance asked for, it would have Sabbath than a ride upon a street-railway. To- to repeal them in a week, and the whole City of London would be in state of riot and insurrection. He might have added that, if such legislation could be passed, it could not be enforced. It would fail to accomplish what it was intended to do. Bet ter than all the legislation in the world is what Mr. Bright recommends as a means of curing intemperance. He would make drinking unonable. He would banish wine from every table and every house in England, not by act of Parliament, but by the force of public opinion Let people of character, those who give tone to society, cease to purchase or use liquor of any kind. Make drunkenness a social crime. Exclude the drinker from society. Mr. Bright himself has not bought or used wines or spirituous liquors since 1839; and he says that, although the step cost him some inconvenience, he does not regret it. If all the prominent men in England would do likewise there would not be much need for the interference of Parliament. The contagion of their example would soon spread among the large portion of the population who take the rules of their action from those above them. If, added to this, a knowledge of the real na-

ture and of the effects of alcohol on the human system were disseminated among the people, it would be hard to estimate the numof converts to total abstinence. If not by a mere figure of speech that alcohol is

quantities, it is always nothing more or less than a real poison to a healthy person,—as Dr. Carpenter says it is, -we think that many who low use it, believing it harmless, would take a long farewell of it.

BOWNTBODDEN MAN Is there no remedy for the grievances of man

and the shuttlecock of fate, but must he also be

the victim of lovely woman and have no power

he not only to be the slave of

to redress his wrongs? We ask these quest ecause Mr. Heich, of Jersey City, State of Jersey, where justice is not only blind but deaf, and dumb, and imbecile, was recently committee to jail because he would not buy his imports wife all the bonnets she wanted. The victim of Mrs. Heich's fashionable ambition and the baits and note of the milliners was a hard-working man, having the princely income of \$14 er week, upon which he had to support mself, Mrs. Heich, and the small Heichs. It evident that out of such a sum as this nothing ould be saved, and that the scissors must sed very skillfully to make both ends meet. So ne fine morning when Mrs. Heich-who had een out the day before, and whose eyes had een dazed by the gorgeons head-fabrics in the windows, and whose envy had been excited by the superior bonnets of her neighbors came to Mr. Heich and demanded that she should have still another bonnet, the lord of the hou lemurred at this extraordinary demand. He ven questioned the sanity of the partper of his bosom. She had already a neat bonnet to run to market in, and love of a bonnet for Sunday. ith many-colored ribbons and ornamented patch of flowers, vegetables, and grasses. what possible use could another bonnet be? How ould be afford to devote the larger portion of onrteen dollars to a bonnet, even if there were use for it? Was it not his duty to render his home comfortable and fill the insatiable mouths of the small Heichs? Was it his duty to cumulate his earnings upon the head of Mrs. Heich. in the fantastic and superfluous manufacture o the milliner? These were the consi which induced Mr. Heich to exercise the right of veto which appertains to the lord of the house and chancellor of the domestic exchequer. Mrs Heich pleaded. He was firm. Mrs. Heich re proached. He was terribly calm. Mrs. Heich stormed. He was steadfast. Mrs. Heich insi uated. He was patient. Mrs. Heich wept. He was flinty. Then Mrs. Helch brought the mat efore a Jersey jury, and the Jersey jury, being intelligent and high-minded, like all Jerse juries, decided he must buy her all the bonne she wanted, or go to prison. And he went Where Mrs. Heich will get her bonnets from nor is a mystery : but this is not pertinent to t estion. The deplorable condition of Mr Heich, from the joint effects of Jersey justi and Mrs. Heich's vanity, commend to the sympathy of all who love their kind. We would never oppos any well-considered effort to reform husband What with the flowing bowls, Masonie and engagements at the office, we are sware that women lead a wretched exister they are trodden under foot with There are husbands who are such monster only temporary deprivation of liberty can bring them to the proper performance of their de mestic duties. Nearly all husbands need disc plining, and, if incarceration can accomplish i then wives should be justified and even en couraged to employ it. But the unfortuna Mr. Heich was not of this kind. His case was sad one, and it suggests fresh miseries in sto when that time comes in which women will have all their rights, among them the right to have as many bonnets as they please. In that sa ime the millinery business will be profitable.

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Dr. Chomet, a famous French physician, h omblished a work in which he seriously r mends the curing of diseases by music, instead general effects of music. Apollo, with his lyre will be remembered, made even Argus forget ful. Orpheus subdued savage beasts. Amphior leveled the walls of Thebes, and Gideon per formed a like operation on the walls of Jerich with his trumpet-blasts. Tyrtsens led an army into combat with his flute. During the First Republic the Academy of Music of Paris serenaded the elephants in the Zoological Gardens, and caused the pachyderms to languish, to grow excited, and to dance, at will. Dr. Chomet ther cites the cases of fever patients who have been cured by the introduction of a small orchestra into their chambers. Periel conquered a des perate case of fever in a young lady with a fiddle, and cured an old lady of catalepsy with half-a-dozen doses of French horn. The eccentric French poet Baudalaire, who disliked children, was accustomed to make them presents of large drums, knowing the distracting effect they always have upon the nerves of their parents. George Sand always cured the blues with Meyerbeer's music. The Doctor's regimen is a very simple one. He advocates the use of but four struments to cure all the ills to which flesh is heir: the flute for gentle and melancholy patients; the violin for the excitable; the clarinet for the suffering; and the drum for general in-

This is a novel idea. It has long been known that people can be made sick with and sick of nusic. For instance, the heterogeneous Lucca oncerts during the past week have brought a ood many people to the verge of sickness ome amateur concerts have distressing results upon hygiene, and parlor concerts have been known to bring on serious nervous disorders. 'Casta Diva," and the "Lost, Proscribed," from Martha," have more than once induced fevers, and some choirs in this city can bring on a headache without half trying. To make a well man sick there is nothing like "With Verdure Clad," and a whole neighborhood can be thrown into convulsions with "The Monastery Bells," when administered in allopathic doses Biliousness has more than once been superin duced with "The Last Man," and we have know dreadful profanity to result from the "Il Balen." and a whole neighborhood to be seized with an epidemic owing to the practice of scale passages by vigorous young women. A man learning to play a key-bugle has been known to bring on severe disorders of the stomach for a block around him, and "Oft in the Stilly Night," executed by a ruthless and reckless French hornist in the dead waste of night, has sent many a vic tim to the insane asylum. These facts are well known and can be authenticated, and Dr. Chomet has undoubtedly seized upon them, and, upon the principle that what will produce disease will cure it (as in vaccination), has utilized it. We adopted. In another column we give the history are surprised, however, that he should have limited his materia musica to so small a number houses that have been made in New made a poison ; if they could be convinced that, of instruments, and should have chosen those

ns, and hand-organs' lying loose and to be had for almost nothing, he could have rranged a pharmacopeia which would have een of general utility. All physicians know that it is of the utmost importance tients from their apathy and superinduce a vigprous exercise of their wills. What would secure these results with more certainty than a hand-organ ground by an athletic grinder, and set to a limited number of cheap tunes, like. the "Sabre of My Father" and "Hear Me. Norma?" Just as there is nothing which will so effectually break up a severe cold as to give the patient a rum-sweat and set the blankets on fire lerneath him, so there is nothing which would rouse a patient like a hand-organ well ground by a devoted and tireless virtueso. With se simple agencies much may be done, and we have no doubt that some of our physicians mproving upon Dr. Chomet's discovery, may combine them so as to apply them in cases of opidemics like the cholers and yellow-fever. A regiment of hand-organs or three or four hun dred parlor-concerts given simultaneously in plague-infected town would undoubtedly en gender an excitement among the victims which would lead to their speedy recovery and the

slaughter of the performers also. THE SCIENTIFIC MAN We are familiar with Huxley's famous definition of the scientific mind. Mr. Francis Galto mented it with an essay on "Th Nature and Nurture of Men of Science," in which discusses the habits, tastes, modes thought, and bodily characteristics of the priesthood of the future." He sent a category of questions to 180 Fellows of the Royal Society who are of scientific repute. The 115 replies furnish the data from which he draws his inferences. The first notable characteristic of the scientific man is energy. One scientist writes: "Have rowed myself in a skiff 105 miles in twenty-one hours whilst under graduate in Cambridge. Rowed in every rac during my stay at the University; rowed two years in the University crews." The foes of physical culture at college will please notice this reply. Another man "walked many a time fifty niles a day without fatigue, and kept up fi miles an hour for three or four hours." Still mother "excelled at school and college in athletic sports, especially in jumping (eighteen feet); almost incapable of men tal fatigue up to the age of 38 usually engaged in literary work until long after midnight." This man is surpassed, however by one who writes: "As a boy of 17 I worked for three months all day and all night, with not more than four or five hours' sleep. When full of a subject and interested in it. I have written or seven or eight hours without interruption. The fifth answer quoted caps the climax : "In early life as a boy. I was engaged in business from twelve to fourteen hours a day, yet saways found time to study and make my own ins Later on my studies and scientific work were always accomplished after business hours, and it was generally my habit to commence after linner, and to work at science until 2, 3, or 4 a. n., and to begin business again at 9 a. m. I never thought of rest if I had anything in hand rest." Oddly enough energy seems be related in some way to smallness of the skull. English gentleman is from 22% to 22% inches. Thirteen of the noted English scientists have skulls under 22 inches. Only eight have them 24 inches and over. The former are the more energetic. This rule seems, however, to be unproved. Whatever may be the case with individuals of the same nation, the small-skulled races do not exceed the others in energy.

It would be natural to suppose that such workers would suffer from ill-nealth, but this is not the case. On the contrary, the second scientific characteristic, according to Mr. Galton, is good health. One-fourth of the men who have prewared his queries have "excellent or good" health; another fourth have "good or fair"; eaching manhood. The remaining ot in such prime condition. The parents of scientists have generally been very healthy Hence Mr. Galton deduces that R is an impossibility for the children of invalids to gain em nence. The school of thought to which he belongs would deduce from this the duty of the

State to forbid marriages between invalids. The next characteristics are steady pursuit of purpose and business habits. The fifth is independence of character. This is very strongly developed. Mr. Galton thinks that only two of his correspondents have too little of it, and that fifty of them have too much. One says that his opinions are in almost all respects opposed to those in which he was educated." Another writes that he has "a preference for whatever is not in fashion." Many of them belong to nnfashionable sects, Quakers, Unitarians, Moravians, Bible Christians, Sandemanians, etc.

Scientists are not emotional. "In many respects their character is strongly anti-feminine." They are "devoid of partisanship," Mr. Galton thinks. The Saturday Review takes issue with Mr. Galton here, and wisely. Scientists are bitter in their partisanship. Huxley's books are disfigured by lavish abuse of Owen. Tyndall has been expelled from the English Alpine Club for slandering another scientific member of it. The fact is that Mr. Galton's data, furnished as they are by the very men whom they depict, are inevitably more or les

rose-colored, and consequently untrustworthy. The final characteristic is an innate love of science. Many of the writers cannot remember when their studies began. The Saturday Review very justly remarks that all these peculiarities, with the single exception of the last, mark near ly all prominent men, whether scientific or not. It says: "If Mr. Galton had sent out his cirrulars to 180 eminent merchants, engineers, solliers, cotton-spinners, or artists, he would probably have received pretty much the same replie s from his 180 Fellows of the Royal Soc The essay-writer built more broadly than he knew. In sketching the "nature and nurture of men of science," he described the nature and nurture of the men who make their mark, i science and out of it.

It is an anomalous state of things that, while there are more houses to rent than there were before the 1st of May, the boarding-houses are full of discontented and homeless people. In New York and Boston, where much the same state of affairs prevails, landlords (since women will not submit to the drudgery of old-fashioned housekeeping, and men will not foot the bills, are reconstructing the old houses and building new ones, so that families may live on floors. ope this habit of living was long ago York, Boston, and Chicago, together with

that should induce cap widely in this style of building. The Illustrate the system of "Flam," of a plan now in operation and and for future con The Congressional contest between C. R.

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The President's letter to Bo Nevada, in favor of a return to spe produced a tremendous commo politicians at Washington yester gold to decline to 110%.

to our editorial in last Su Seven [English] Women MISS STRIDE'S HOME, 12. The Rev. George Hough, M. A.
A. P. F. Johnson, Esq.
G. W. Lay, Esq.

4,896 young women have been reconds are greatly needed, and Bubscriptions and donations will be to the Lady Superintendent, 17 Hart sto by the Lady Superintendent, it may be by the Honorary Scoretaries; or may be by the Lady of the limited.

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Mgr. Dupanlonp, the Bishop of O of Arc. The lawyers at the Vati the Maid in this regard. It is tain whether she had the four three theological virtues necess curious anomaly if the Cathol make a saint out of a woman burned as a sorceress in 1431.

THE UNDERGROUND RATERAL

SIR: The approaching rem Abolitionists is bringing to mi curied recollection of the dark ried the soul of the fugitive's of these reminiscenses, coming shared largely in the events, may terest at the present time. My ho

which, from twenty-five to thirty tended from St. Louis and the der up through Sangamon, Tap-nam Counties, Canadaward.

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ANXIETT AND FERIL.

Not only were these friends and helper
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tracked him across the State, but a p tracked him across the State, but a pr put upon their heads, and they were be-spies among their own neighbors and out-friends, who were exceedingly keen-see get the wind of "a nigger in the fence." Not only was it a work of anxisty se-but one which in no small degree tar-means and energy of those who were en-it. My father, with three brothers, who pied adjoining farms, entertained hund these runsways, taking them 10 and 15 m their way,—in many instances feeding to some place of concealment for days and weaks.—and all without the reward of their way,—in many instances feeding the some place of concealment for days and of weeks,—and all without the reward of a faring, except as every charitable deed is it own ward. I doubt not the same might be said most if not all of those who aided the can Any or all of them could be relied upon to out any night, in spite of darkness, or storm, windy weather, to transport the furtifier or way to a land where darkness and concealment on the clutches of the law.

They were often called out upon this servingth after night in succession.

without one or more calls, except in the final of without one or more calls, accept in the deal of winter; and, even during that season, may braved the horrors of snow and frost in the eager pursuit of liberty.

Each of these calls meant a ride by night is and 15 miles and back,—not over macadanisal roads, behind premium trotters, but behind a span of jaded farm-hores (for these musuall hard-working farmers), along byways swy from the thoroughfare, or scross an untrodes desert of prairie, where no night-provise men inhuman than the gray wolf was likely to be commerced. It meant a day to follow of way toil after a night of unrest and anxiety.

The recollection of these days, brings to misd a crowd of thrilling incidents, some of which come vividly and fresh to view, and others are dimned by the mists which obscure the distintion of life. A few of these incidents I will venture to relate.

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BOUND RAILROAD.

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Balmsurad, Ill., June 1, 1974.

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man who had been captured near Springfield. He had escaped from his keepers by any of the iron muts which confined the manacles to his visits. I remember distinctly the print of his feeth in one of the nuts which he had preserved. Let any one, either by experiment or by mathematics, estimate the force required to drive a pair of human teeth into cold wrought iron far enough to print their shape, and he cancalculate the power of a human jaw when emisted in the cause of freedom.

I remember the feelings of self-sufficient heroism with which I undertook the task, which fell to me in progress of years, of escorting a squad of four or five across the prairie to the next shains. We followed a foot-path, or old Indian trail, far from the main road. The fellows were all armed, and, being well beyond the region of anticipated danger, they indulged in more antice and capers, and jolly singing and shouting, than one often sees among people with less occasion for sobriety.

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CAME TO AN ARRUPT TERMINATION

somewhere about the year 1849; and it came about in this tragical way:

There were seven in the party,—a man, his wife, four children, and an old, gray-headed man. The hounds (human) began to bay upon their track somewhere in Sangamon. Having resoled Tazewell, they separated for safety. The mother and her four children—the eldest about 12—came on in advance. They stayed with us one day, and, under shelter of a dark and foggy night, proceeded, under escort of two, in a farm-wagon, through mud atle-deep. They had proceeded but about 2 miles, when, in a narrow lane, the horses were stopped by a gang of armed ruffians, who speedily seized the chattels and bore them off in triumph. Some of the men who took part in that disgraceful transaction are still living. I believe near Pekin, and their names could be given; but they shall find mercy, though they showed none. The husband and his companion came on a day or two later, and were kept in concealment for three weeks, until the excitement had somewhat subsided, and then were sent on by another line, by the help of friends in Peoria. The wife and children, it was supposed, had been captured by the legal agents or emissaries of their "owners;" but, as afterwards came to light; they were the victims of

A GANG OF KIDNAPPERS,

who sold them South, and divided between themselves the price of blood.

It is wonderful how suddenly the patronage on that road cessed after this disaster. The loss of business could not have been more complete if the bottom of the track had fallein. Whether the Fugitive Slaye law had doched emigration, or whether another route was opened up, I never

the Fugitive Slave law had checked emigration or whether another route was opened up, I never

Thank Heaven, these things have all passed into history. Perhaps the most thrilling passages will never be written; but they dwell like a frightful dream in the memories of those who, like old Eneas, saw it all, and themselves bore a distinguished part.

J. B. R.

A Chicago Manufactory.

Among the more recent, but none the less successhif firms, who have begun business in Chicago since
the fire, is that of Messrs. F. Person & Co., who carry
og, on a very large scale, at Nos. 200, 202, 204, and 206
Wabash avenue, the manufacture of ladies' hats and
bonnets, and hat and bonnet-frames for the jobbing
trade. The senior pariner of the firm, Mr. F. Person, sithough his present business is only a year old,
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The extent of the work already doing by this firm may be estimated by the fact that during the senseons in which the trade demand exists, they employ constantly not less than 800 hands, many of whom are engaged in running labor-saying machinery.

The business of the firm has, since its commencement a year ago, extended West as far as California, South to Tunnessee and Kentucky, and all over the North and Northwest; and the prospects are that the sales for the current year will aggregate the sum of 150,000. The manufactory is strictly a Chicage concern; its proprietors buy nothing but the unimproved material, which they import direct, and work up into the most fashionable shapes. There is no class of goods in their line which they cannot turn out at least so cheap as any of the New York houses, while in most saces their prices run from 5 to 15 per cent lower.

The present millinery business season in Chicago is nearly at a close, yet at the present into the house is turning out not less than 500 dozen hats a, day, which are caught up by country Jobbers as soon as completed. It is the intention of Massay, F. Person & Co. to largely extend their facilities of manufacturing by the opening of next season, in August. In order to accomplish this, they have leased two more floors in the commodious building they at present occupy, and it is safe to say that when they begin in that month the manufacture of their fall and winter goods the demand for work will make it necessary for them to employ over 1,000 geratives.

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Bonglas Park and Hyde Park Lots at Auction.

Some very choice and desirable property, fronting Douglas Park, will be sold at auction, Wednesday, June 10, at 11 a. m., at the Real-Estate Exchange, No. 119 Labells street, by C. O. Thayer & Co., real-estate auctioneers. This firm will also sell, at the same time and place, several very desirable lots in Hyde Park, froating or Evans and Langley avenues, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. See their advertisement for particulars.

Ladies' Suit Store.

Very few ladies among you but will buy if you will tall and see our alpaca suits at \$10, poplins at \$12, lines at \$8, cretonne at \$4, cambric at \$5, gross-cloth at \$2.50, calleo at \$3; wrappers at \$1.25; polonaise and shirt-waists at correspondingly low prices. These goods its all our own manufacture and warranted to fit. Oall and see them at Burd & Co.'s, 285 West Madison street.

N. R.—White lawn suits, \$6.

Gentlemen I

If you wish to dress well and at the least possible mean, please examine, before ordering elsewhere, the hardsome pantaloons ranging in price from \$2 to \$10, which are \$12, and the beautiful suits from \$25 to \$40, which are \$15.00 to \$10, which are \$10, and \$1

th and the beautiful suits from \$25 to \$40, which are made to measure at the popular italioring house of 1. I. Gaisert 188 South Clark street, three doors south of Mource.

7. S.—This is the only first-class establishment open until 9 colock every evening.

Elegant Residence at Auction.

Weinsday, June 10, at 5 p. m., on the premises, C.C. Thayer & Co. will sell, without reserve, that very sepast and first-class residence and lot, No. 927 Michagas avenue. The house has all modern improvements, and lot is 50x177 feet, with good barn on same, as the mic will be without reserve, those of our readmin search of a choice residence should attend this mic.

One More Chance Yet.
We have only six of those \$75 dressing-case suits left. Usual price for these sets \$30 to \$100. First case first saved. These are worth the attention of those wanting chamber furniture. Wim. Parmeles & C., 20 State street.

Removed.

If Graham, merchant tailor, will remove on Monday
its 5th to 121 Lake street, one door east of Clark,
when he will be happy to see his old customers and
al who want to get first-class garments at low prices.

Assumber the address, 121 Lake street.

Kingsford's Oswego Starch and in all the principal manufactories of the goods throughout Europe and Am aris of this choice article, both in America

Meeting of Architecte At a meeting of the architects of Chicago, at the office of Gilbert, Sawyer & Co., Thursday evening, Mr. Wm. W. Boyington was elected Chairman, and Mr. J.

The object of the meeting was to examine the new method of application of Mr. Gilbert's patent for corrugated celling, roofs, etc.

Mr. Cochrane presented the following paper, expressing his views on the merits of the same, which was

houses passing to the property of the property

W. L. Carroll,
G. B. Dixon,
G. H. Colbrook,
J. C. Rankin,
E. Burling,
D. Adler,
J. M. Van Osdel, Jr.
Theo. Karls,
Wm. H. Wilcox,
S. V. Shipinah. Of Importance to Ladies.

Just received, another large and alegant assortment of sash ribbons in plain and watered gros grain and fancy plaids, Romans and stripes at 80 cents per yard, Many of these goods are very elegant and are worth, in the regular way, \$2. We shall also sense per yard. We are daily replenishing our stock of 25 cent ribbons with elegant choice things-really worth 70 and 80 cents. We have also a spiendid, stock of parasols at very low and popular prices. All are again by this means reminded of our ladies' ready-made underwar department, where we are selling these goods at much less than they can now be pro-luced, for every garment is warranted perfectly made. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

"Souvenir" de Capoul. THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, CHICAGO, 6 JUNE, 1874.

strects:

J'ai reeu vos photographs, et suis heureux de pouvoir vous en exprimer toute ma safiafaction. Bien a vous V. CAPOUL.

(Translation.)

6 JUNE, 1874.

Dear Mr. Gentile, corner State and Washington streets:

I have received your photographs, and am happy to be able to express to you my entire estistaction of them. Trulyyours,

V. CAPOUL.

Special Grand Opening.

Tuesday, June 9, we will have a special grand opening of liams lace points and jackets of our own importation, and shall exhibit at that time a very large and attractive stock. Among them are many patterns and designs that cannot be found elsewhere. All are particularly invited to attend this grand opening of lace points and jackets, as it will be a rare opportunity of examining a choice and large stock at extremely low prices at a time when they will all be extensively displayed. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street.

Such an opportunity as is now offered by C. C. Thayer & Co., to visit one of our most deligniful suburbs, and secure a charming site for a home, seldoms occurs, and the present should be embraced by all. On Thursday next, June 11, a special free train will lesve the Wellsjetreet depot of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, at 1 p. m. sharp for Maywood. Beautiful lots and sore blocks will be sold positively without re-

Slaughtered, of Course I
The choicest and most elegant fancy silks imported
his season; heavy, rich, and bright in quality; and
eally worth \$1.75 per yard, will be offered for sale on

Vacation
Is near at hand, and the question of What shall we do
to keep our children off the streets during vacation? is
answered. Let them take a course of instruction in
pennamhip at Draw's Business College. Special
classes at reduced rates from the best teacher in the

Chickering Pianos. Chickering Planos.

The standard instruments for fifty-one years. Prices,
\$500 to \$3,000; \$100 cash, \$50 monthly. Every pisno
contains their new improvement. Reed's Temple of
Music, 92 Van Buren street.

Geyser (Saratoga) Water on Draught By Buck & Hayner, makers of the "Mars Cologne." A Cat Whipped by Robins.

A Cat Whipped by Robins.

From the Genese Expublic.

An exciting contest was witnessed in the Court-Hhouse yard on Friday last, between a cat and some robins, that is worth chronicling. A robin had a nest under the north stoop of the Court-House, and on Friday her brood of young robins made their first attempt to fly. As one poor, half-fledged bird was laboriously flying, near the ground, a tigerish-looking cat spied and gave it chase. The bird flew as best it could, but the cat's swift, stealthy stops gained upon it, and the fate of the bird seemed sealed. But its terrified cries brought relief, and, just as the cat pounced upon and seized it in her mouth, half-a-dozen old robins lit on her back with a fury that was perfectly astonishing to her establip, and, dropping her prey, she incontinently turned tail and flew across the yard, the relent-less robins pusuing her with the greatest fury, and filling the air with their vengeful cries. Not until the cat took refuge in the adjoining buildings did the birds give up the chase and return to the young bird. The latter was unhurt, and, the noise of the context having drawn to the spot twenty-five or thirty other robins, it completed the day's practice under ample protection, and smid a clattering of bird-tongues seldom heard in Northern climes.

Guizot, and which has been purchased, as doubtless you are aware, by Count de Greffulhe for
the modest sum of 120,000 francs. The Count
de Paris was pidding firmly, when some one
whispered into the ear of Count de Greffulhe
that he would be doing a good action by leaving
the picture to the Count de Paris, who intended
to give it back to M. Guizot. The other was
rather surprised at the statement; but to estisfy himself, he asked the grandson of Louis
Philippe if the information was correct, and received a most absolute contradiction. He then
resumed the contest, and the work was eveniually knocked down to him."

THE HOLY NAME.

Troubles Growing Out of Building the New Churchi

Allegations of Favoritism Against the Superintendent.

Catholic Masons and Carpenters Are Not Given a Chance.

They Complain of Jobbery.

Among the property controlled by the Roman Among the property controlled by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Chicago are large and valuable purcels of ground on either side of Superior street, on the corner of North State. Previous to the fire, the Cathedral of the Holy Name occupied one of them, and the temporary frame structure now used by the congregation of that church stands at the rear of the block. The Bishop decided some time ago to have the Cathedral rebuilt on a scale of magnificence that would make it

in the Northwest, and, without the knowledge of pastor or parishioners, it is said, intrusted the work to a French-Canadian builder named Manard, who has had considerable to do with

Manard, it seems, was to have plans and specifications drawn for a church to cost \$250,000 or \$300,000, let the contracts for the building of it to any persons he liked, and superintend the entire work himself. Since then, however, Chicago architects have been ignored, and a NEW YORKER, named Keeley, who had achieved some reputation as a church-builder, has been employed to design the plans.

When Manard was appointed superintendent, he invited proposals from a few contractors for CLEARING AWAY THE EUINS of the old church, and preparing the ground for the .cundations of the new structure. Among the responding firms was the one which had put in the driginal foundations, and the remaining member of it is responsible for such pertions of what follows as may relate to him: He says that he and his partner knew just how much debris there was to remove; how long it would take, and how much the actual cost would be to them. They offered to do the work for \$500, which was a much lower figure than the bids offered by their competitors, and falt confident they would make money at that price. They could not afford, however, to refuse greater compensation when it was offered to them unsolicited. Thus, the contractor alleges, was done by Manard, who came to him personally and informed him that the bid of his firm was much lower than any of the others, and Opport To be INCREASED to \$750. The contractor says he did not know what to make of this liberal suggestion at first. He felt, perhaps, that when an architect or building-superintendent advised an increase of a contract he did so for the purpose of having a favorite overbid, or to get a portion of the increase himself. If he should have neither object in view, he would dublees be considered a positive currosity among men of his guild. After consulting with his partner, the contractor accided to take the chances and alter his bid as avised. He got the contract, went on with the work, and finished tit, allowing his money to remain in the Bishop's hands until such time as he h

work, and inished it, allowing his money to remain in the Bishop's hands until such time as he had use for it.

Manard next invited a few proposals for the construction of the new foundations. The contractor who cleared away the ruins put in a bid, and, it being far below the others, he secured the work. The superintendent gave him instructions how to proceed, and the laying of the foundation-stones was begun. Before the job was finished the contractor found himself in need of money, and, without consulting Manard or anybody else, went to the Bishop's Secretary and collected the 4750 due on the previous contract. When Manard learned that the collection had been made, it is said he became

EXCENDINGLY ANGRY
because he was not consulted in the premises, and thereupon made divers changes in the construction of the foundation which put the contractor to what he considers an unnecessary expense of about \$1,500. Hence, he believes that that extra \$250 had a bearing, however remote,

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particular parish in which the courch is to be built.

THE MASTER-CARPENTERS

assert that Manard has not asked for proposals for the wood work of the church, of which there will be a large quantity, because he has decided that his own son shall do that part of the work at his own figures. From what has been written it will be seep that there is no small degree of discontent in the parish; but it is nothing to what there will be when the work of building the church is commenced, and the people begin to take sides with those who are constructing it and those who wanted to construct it.

An Oriental Congress,

Next September there will be at London a national Congress of Oriental scholars. A committee has been formed, under the auspices of members of the Royal Asiatic Society, to receive the foreign guests. The meeting will be held in London for six consecutive days, from the 14th to the 19th of September. The object of the Congress is to bring together those interested in the languages, literature, arts, sciences, and ethnography of the East, with a view to considering those subjects, and advancing their knowledge by the reading of papers and public discussion. Six sections have been formed, and the following Presidents have been elected: 1. Aryan Section, Max Muller; 2. Semit c Section. Sir Henry Rawlinson, K. C. B.; 3. Turauian Section, Br. Birch, Lit. D.; 5. Archaeological Section, Mr. M. E. Grant Duff, M. P.; 6. Ethnological Section, Prof. Owen, C. B. Dr. Birch will acas President of the Congress. A large number of gentlemen interested in the literature, bistory and antiquities of the East have enrolled themselves as members of the Congress. Among them are the Duke of Argyll, Archdeacon Bickersteth, W. H. Dixon, Sir Bartle Frere, A. H. Layard, Dean Stanley, Sir Charles Trevelyan and Prof. W. Wright. An Oriental Congress,

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LETTER NO. XL. WOLL OF In this letter I propose to discuss the Gurability of Gonsumption. Many people think this disease cannot be cured at all, because their family physicians have not been able to cure it. They have, perhaps, seen friends and relatives die under the care of physicians in whom they had confidence, and cannot remember one who was ever cured by them. What so natural at to doubt under such circumstance?

such circumstances? But what does this prove? It merely proves that their physicians did not understand the disease, and, there fore, that their treatment was worthless. And what was that treatment? Dosing the stomach to head the lungs:

heal the lungs—amazing logic!—they believe the disease to be incurable, and that no treatment could messed.

The truth is, such a course must always fail, because it is no treatment for the langs. That consumption it is no treatment for the langs. That consumption it is no treatment for the langs. That consumption is the consumption in the langs of langs of langs of the langs of langs of the langs of langs of the langs of l

the substance of the falling the opinions of eminent writers fatal." (Fags 382)

I might go on quoting the opinions of eminent writers on Consumption, but of what use a lit to do this? There is not consumption to be a present of the consumption is incurable. It is not present to be lieve that consumption is incurable. It is not present to be a present of the consumption is incurable. It is not be a present of the consumption in the consumption in the consumption is incurable. It is successfully, cannot cure it by a few simple medicines taken into the stomach.

The curability of a disease and the treatment of that disease are not one and the same thing. You may know a thing has been done, and use done, and yet not be able to see it. In this way all adocated physicians know consent to effected. I have many times examined here consent to effected. I have many times examined here were not persons dying of other diseases, who years before had been treated by me for consumption, and recovered their health, and found healed cavities and disease in the profession, have been published, proving conclusively that consumption is curable, but as intimumstons and fevers are curable, when taken in time and properly that consumption is curable, but as intimumstance and fevers are curable, when taken in time and properly that consumption is curable, but as intimumstance and fevers are curable, when taken in time and properly that consumption is curable, but as intimumstance and fevers are curable, when taken in time and properly that consumption is curable, but as intimumstance and fevers are curable, when taken in time and properly that consumption is curable. It have seen the chest is dangerous. But a very attentive disease with a large cavity, secretage puts, may exist in one lung and yet the patient may get perfectly well. I have seen in the chest is dangerous. But is very attentive disease with a large cavity, secretage puts, may exist in one lung and yet the patient may get perfectly well. I have seen ure if the patient m

consumption is incurable.

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The series of pictures representing the sea-ports of France, by Joseph Vernet, were a part of the original gallery of the Luxembourg. Their removal to the Louvre gives an opportu-nity for comparison with those of Claude Lor-raine, whose works fill the adjoining chamber.

name, whose works fill the adjoining enameer.

As PAINTERS OF THE SEA.—

In some respects the most notable that France has yet produced,—these artists are an interesting contrast. Neither paint the sea as Turner and so many of his English brethren delighted to depict it,—the great deep lashed into fury by storm-winds, the black rain-clouds scudding res the sky, the big waves coming on like lite-hooded demons to seize upon ther prey. France has any such marine painter as this, works are not yet honored with a place in a galleries of the Capital. And, should such ever appear, he is certain to spring, like Riel, from the coasts of Brittany or Nor-y; from the sturdy Breton race which, under old Vikings who once went raiding through the Northern seas. But the French, as a race,

n most of their historic naval combats with Dutch and English, they were beaten, not braver commanders or better discipline, but the difference between born sailors and siements, never so happy as with "a wet sheet and a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast, and those who do their duty on shipboard as nen in untoward circumstances, acting at a dis-dvantage. Close observers of French character identification of the late steamship-disasters to onvince them that, in ameromorphisms not need the late steamship-disasters to avince them that, in emergencies where a stick tar or a l'ankee shipper feels his courage it ingenuity rise to the height of the parily befrench sailor is paralyzed by sudden, unsoning dread,—the spell of temperament and torance. Hence, since Art reflects life, there to such marine painters as the English, the toth, and the American of the Atlantic coast, vertheless, there is but one Claude Lorraine the world, and his works merit the notice ich two centuries have bestowed upon them, the Vernet and Claude paint the sea from the way, and in a calm; but the peculiar features each might be said to belong respectively to school of the Real and of the Ideal in paint-

real seal and of the ideal in paintin verner's pictures
great sea-ports stand out distinct and real,
marked, individual traits. Here is Marseilles,
there is Havre, and there Boulogne; and
would recognize them if youwere to sail intem to-day. Here is the great harbor full of
ping,—the men-of-war out in deep anohorthe merchant-craft nearer into port. The
seare full of men who come and go, lade
unlade, who put out in boats, store and disge cargoes, and man the rigging to a Galsquivalent of the "yeo, heave, yeo." The
eems to you fresh, and to have the peculiar
smell of the ocean near shore; the water
ars to sweep against the dock with a rhythil swash, after the manner of idle waves in a

IN CLAUDE LORRAINE'S PICTURES, the other hand, nothing is literal, everydaye; all is exalted, idealized. Not that Nature in his works, distorted or exaggerated; but is Nature seen through the medium of a glay-poetic imagination. Take, for instance, A Yiew of a Sea-Port at Sunrise:" From a hedifice, decorated with statues, you descend, a broad fight of steps, to the sea; on your this is a large, arched door, with Doric columns, aring on its brazen plate the old, talismanle S. Q. R. Behind you, in the dim light of morner, rises a city with towers. Far in front, at the every entrance to the port, stands a tall in thouse; the rising sun, streaming in at the chor's mouth, falls full on this slender shaft, distance in the store and the ship is a cold pathway of light, a luminous track over the waves, which streams past the vessel, and ess itself in the radiance around the light-use.

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cross the Scine by the bridge so apily named "Of the Arts," and salk along the quay fill you come to the Boulevard on will be sure to stop and admire the fountain of that name, where the great fromes angel stands in his meanter pouring lifted award, a might the Dragon, and, in front, it was the pales of your pour to the produce the meanterly. To no two who stand before, the picture do they assume that the pales you are assisting, you will peg seld to git down iff its pleasant gradient specific pour will be gied to git down iff its pleasant gradient specific pour will be gied to git down iff its pleasant gradient specific pour will be gied to git down iff its pleasant gradient specific pour will be gied to git down iff its pleasant gradient specific pour the produce of the Lucembourg, with its invery chestmatic groves, bright flower-bods, and fragrant orange-y. The stately torreces, with their marble balantardes, make a feeble attempt to remind you that you are in the neighborhood of a palace; but, on the whole, everything has addighted-though the produce of the Lucembourg, with its level promenade; but workmen in blue blouses sit here and there on the benches, and even returns to est their lunch in their noontide hour of rest; and nursery-maids stroil through it with their little charges.

Most of the figure you meet have a kind of poor-scholar, struggling-artist, sond of look, you return to set the return to the lookes, and even returns to est their lunch in their noontide hour of rest; and nursery-maids stroil through it with their little charges.

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which follow the line of the groves. It is a little curious that the latter are all of women,—women famous for something in French history. Jeanne d'Arc, Louise of Savoy, Anne of Brittany, and Blanche of Castile,—these are familiar fixmes; but who was Queen Hudrogote, and what did she do? What sort of a person was Bathilde, and what do you know of Bertrada? And whose ides was it, placing them here in a line, as if answering to the call of a modern convention? Ah! you may be from Boston, but one may wager that you don't knew the answer to these queries when you first make the tour of this quaint garden of the Luxembourg. So, in an humble frame of mind, you will stroll towards the palace. the palace.

THE PALACE OF THE LUXEMBOURG

is a copy of the famous Pitti of Florence, and once bore the name of Marie de Medicis, by whose order it was built. The most interesting part of the interior is still the rooms she once occupied, decerated by Rubens and Poussin. Since 1852 it has been noted as the place of meeting of the French Senate. The room in which this body holds its sittings is of good proportions, and finely decorated with frescoed ceiling, columna, and statues; but gives one rather the impression of a handsome chamber than an imposing council-hall. Here the Left, and the Right, and the Centre wrangle among themselves; and here the battle between Legitimist, Bonapartist, and Republican is daily fought.

For the world outside Paris, however, the chief interest of the Luxembourg lies in its Gallery of Painting. Though so frequently called upon to deliver up its treasures to the Louvre, it still contains some of the finest works of the

ROSA BONHEUR.

majestis figure, ivy-oromad, a glorious cas with starty cyes, bending over sharp,—what mast to reproduce them exactly? To no two who stand before them exactly? To no two who stand them exactly? To no two who was and beliefs that made life some a door opening into a vast, enchanted Hereafter. There is the harp with which you once thought to charm the world; the here of your first enthusiasm; the great poet or the grand preacher who seemed, to you to stand high enough to reach the sacred fire of Heaven and hand it down to mortals,—they are all there, sailing away forever. There, Pythias, is the Damon to whom you pledged a life-long friend-ship; there, Thom is the Thais to whom you wowd an etarnal loyalty. Another Damon, another Thais, mores in your life, joeties you suddenly in the street; but the real man and woman whom you loved are there in the receding ahlp, fadleg away. All grief for what we have lost admits of consolation, but who can measure the infinite pather of the lamont for that which has nevue relief if its power. Even the most cynical Parisian standing before it forgets his airy mocker, and murmurs "Cest pas mal, ca." The treatment is in harmony with the subject the coloring, with its soft gray and violet tones and luminous effects, reminds one of twiligh-mists and shadows, and the Indiansummer haze.

A thorough segmaintance with the gelleries of the Louvre and Lunembourg, added to a brief survey of the studies and the latest Salon, will give one a very low the Government in the triumph over all difficulties in the representation of the human figure, in warmth and transparency of coloring, they are almost unapproached in modern times, and certainly lead the advance in that art. The great blemish of modern French life. But the great galleries have, to a very great extent, escaped this influence: the picture in the Luxembourg entitled "Weal

THE GREETING ON THE KYNAST.

She spoke: I will not stay in my chamber all the day,—
The Lady Kunigunde of Kynast;
I will go out a hunting and ride where or I may,—
The Lady Kunigunde. he spoke: Who comes to wee me must be a born There came a noble horseman, and h

And horseman after horseman came hunting for a

many a year,

The Lady Kunigunde:

Not one would ride to win her, for they thought the
ride too dear. The stood upon her turrets high, and lo

The Lady Kunigunde of Kymest:
Must I stay here in my solltude?—will no o
hand?

Which the travear must hies, if Kynast he venture in.
We bring him up to kies; but, if he shrink aside,
The Lady Kunigunde of Kynast,
We make him pay a toil, if he will not kies the bride,
The Lady Kunigunde.

A. Z.

How Marten Ontes was Shot.

GOTHAM.

The New Post-Office--- The Elevated Railway---Stages.

Tammany---Costly Rides-Central Park.

The Theatres and Hotels---\$50,-000 a Year.

NEW YORK, June 3, 1874.
To live in New York is an education in itself To live in New York is an education in itself. In a certain sense one scarcely requires any other advantages, so surely do all wares, whether for sale or exhibition, whether material or mental, find their way to this city. Here Fashion beguiles you with her elegance or extravagant fancies, displayed in the shops or on the streets; for, New York pavements not being a combination of planks and open spaces, with more bristling nails to each square of sidewalk than would serve to build a large frame-house, ladles, dresses are not ruined with two or three airings, as in your city. As one crusade has failed, why do not the ladles of Chicago start another, and, armed with hammers, redeem those dreadful walks from their miserable condition? What a world of good it would do, and how much temper and ill-feeling would be spared all around!

However, this is saide from my subject, and was only brought about by the pleasure of walk-ing over these miles of broad, smooth flags. The brilliant and busy crowds are the first objects that strike one after a long absence, the same that one remembers as being peculiar to this

just being put on the roof, while the size of the building somewhat dwarfs the City-Hall and the new Court-House. They hope to occupy it in July, and it will indeed be an agreeable

building somewhat dwarfs the City-Hall and the new Court-House. They hope to cocupy it is July, and it will indeed be an agreeable change from she old quarters in Nassau street. Nearly epposite the Post-Office, a little to the southeast, on the site of the eld Herald building, has been erected a new and handsome edifice, arranged in suites of offices, and known as the Bennett Building. It runs two elevators, and like most business-places here, seems to be built to make labor as easy and agreeable as possible.

Orossing any of the Jersey ferries, one is apt to be startled, on approaching them, by a rushing sound over his head, and, isoking up, sees a train of ears whitzing by on

The ELEVATED BAILWAY.

This has at lest proven a success, though not in the way at first intended. The stationary entires have been replaced by the regular steamlocomotive, and, at pight and morning, several trains, of two or three erre such, follow each other in rapid succession; at night, from business,—in the morning, toward it. One or two switches allow trains to pass each other; and, to the people who live up town, or in the suburbs on the Hudson River Railway, it is great accommodation. It takes up but little room, and does not interfere with either the carriageway or sidewalk. A single row of iron columns, from which the iron arms branch cut and support the rails, are all that interfere with the space allotted to travel. These are placed on the outer edge of the walk. Broad platforms, stretching entirely across the street, are at the stations where the cars stop. Morning and night these are crowded with people, who thus solve the initial letter of rapid transit. The first sensation is of being on a continuous bridge, not over safe, as a slight swaying is felt between each support; but one soon gets used to it, and feels no more sense of danger than on an ordinary street-car. It is alleged that, even if any accident were to happen by which the wheels should be thrown off the track, the cars would catch on the rails, as they are su

The Lady Kuniquade of Kynest:

The Seal of the Langht to step on the silpery mountain-stones.

The Lady Kuniquade of Kynest:

See het, O noble Lady! I am come to ride for the silpery mountain-stones.

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ly suffering for some of the guilty who have escaped.

CENTRAL PARK

is in all its glory just at present. The season has been so late that very few people have left town, and the drive is filled with all sorts of vehicles; a four-in-hand mail-phaeton, with out-riders magnificent in gold lace, light cloth, and white gloves; as Enguish drag, filled with stylish women and handsome men; a tandem, driven by a young fellow who thinks himself "Very swell, you know;" light trotting-wagons, with fancy horse flesh rated well up in the thousands, mostly driven by men with gray beards and silvered halr; buggles, phaetons, landaulets, with old and young; basket-wagons driven by beautiful girls, attended by a groom; and wagonettes affied with merry children. Equestriennes and equestrians,—some who ride well, more who ride bedly—go cantering by; while ridiculous firstations behind outspread umbrellas are carried on by pedestrians whe rest for a time on the benches, and hide their heads like the astriab with the same unwarranted faith in their

complete exclusion from observation. Altogether, the Fark is a charming place, either for
a drive or a ramble; but it must be admitted
that some of the appreaches to it would outrank
in vileness Wabash avenue in its worst days last
winter, when a drive ovar it was equivalent to a
year's use of anti-dyspeptic compounds. Such
holes as are visible in these pavements could
only be found elsewhere on a mountain-road
after a week's rain. They are snough to wrench
the wheels off the vehicles and lame the horses
for life. Drivers of equines complain much of
the hardness of the Park roads, and assert
that they snock their horses all to pieces. The
Boulevards stretch out broad and wide to the end
of the island; and on the St. Nicholas, many a
trial of speed may be witnessed. Here one meets
Bonner, Leonard Jeroms, Budd Doble, and scores
of others, representing all grades of axistence.
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A PROULTAINTY OF CHICAGO

which stamps her as young very young indeed, in the fact of no buggies being her anchored to the sidewalk by a weight attached to the horse's batter. On Broad street stand a line of coupes, which the man who has made a fortune or lost one can drive home in when the day's gambling is ended; public conveyances, cheap of hire and convenient for use. But that peculiarity of modest private conveyances which lines LaSalle street, and prevents any stranger from getting his horses' nose anywhere near the sidewalk is not to be seen here. Many of these men live far out of town,—not a few of them on the new Boulevards,—and, in the morning, drive their fine horses and light wagons through the Park to the lower sand light wagons through the Park to the lower sand light wagons through the Park to the lower part of the city. A few drive or are driven all the way down; but these find some accommodation for horse and carriage beside the public thoroughfores.

INDITIONAL TREATMENTS
have increased in number during the past two years, but are about closing or have already closed for the summer, a regards their regular companies, and are being taken possession of by provincials, who thus fanoy they are playing to mestropolitian andiences. The fact in they companies will wise the various hotels for a few days. Comparisons may seem invidence; but he fact that some of the New York companies will visit you this summer will do no harm sikher to the sudiences or native talant. If they parform with half the ability and finish they do here, Chicago people will be less inclined to be asticided with alipshod parformances by second-rate artists, and the players themselves may get some valuable hints. Lester Wallack has, in secordance with his numal custom, been allowing certain characters to play him; but, while he is always himmelf, his really superior taleus affords some apology for it. Li

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**Was necessary for one to live comfertably in New York without many superfluities. By these I mean unlimited diamouds, fancy horseflesh, and a steam yacht, or even one schooner-built. These were people, however, who looked upon the dollars as money, not things. It is frequently forced upon my conviction new that \$50,000 a minute would be nearer the requisite sum; if one gratified all his tastes. As one wanders up Broadway and lounges in the large drygoods stores, the lace-shops, the jewelers', thence to the Avenue, looks upon the houses and equipages, and marks the quies but elegant dress of most of the native pedestrians, he really wonders whether \$50,000 a year would be snough to buy what he would feel that he should really need. New York is profuse in all things, even in her sharities, and there are constant demands being made upon her purse-strings for other needs besides mere selfish ones. Weddings are the order of the day, and outgoing steamers have all their best accommedations engaged for weeks ahead.

THE TRIP TO RUBOFE

is the thing now, and is thought nothing of. The summer-campaign will soon open, and tourist' routes, both at home and abroad, are

We call him strong water rock—
Calm as some team—stem rock—
When some great trouble harls its shock;
We say of him, file stringth is proved:
But, when the spent storm folds its wings,
How bears he then Life's little things?

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About his brow we twine our wreath
Who seeks the battle's thickest smoke,
Braves flashing run and sabre-stroke,
And scoffs at danger, laughe at death;
We praise him till the whole land rings;
But—is he brave in little things?

We call him great who does some deed
That echo bears from shore to shore,—
Does that, and then does nothing more;
Tet would his work earn richer meed,
When brought before the King of Kings,
Were he but great in little things.

Were he but great in little things.

We closely guard our castle-gates
When great temptations loudly kneck,
Draw every boll, elinch every lock,
And sternly fold our bars and gates:
Yet some small door wide open swings
At the ely touch of little things.

I can forgree—'its worth my while— The treacherons blow, the cruei threat; Can bless my foe, as Christian must, While Patience amiles her royal smile : Yet quick resentment farcely alings. Its shots of ire at little things.

And I can tread beneath my feet
The hills of Passion's heaving sea,
When wind-tossed waves roll stormily:
Yet scarce resist the sireh sweet
That it my hear't door softly sings
"Forget, forget Life's little things." But what is Life? Drops make the sea;
And petty cares and small consequents,
Small causes and small consequents,
Make up the sum for you and me;
Then, O for strength to meet the stings
That arm the points of little things?

ELLEM P. ASSUMS

Over the hill-tops, fold upon fold,
Like blood-stained banners within the sky,
Braided with orinson and fringed with gold.
In a sea of amber the spent clouds lie.
Down in the valley the alumb'rous trees.
Droop, heavily leweled with fallen rain;
And a spley-scented, tremulous breess
In ripules crosses the bending grain.
The winding river, like silver, gleams
Through dreamy vistas that melt and fade,
And the sunlight, falling in sinning beams,
Strikes deep in the heart of the forest's shade. On distant uplands the lonely pins.
Is ringed with purple and bound with fire;
The stones in the churchyard glance and shine
And the weather-wane is a gilded wire. And the braided banners of cloud are seen To fiercer burn, as with andden shame; While the vale below and the hills between Are drowned in a yellow mist of fisme. Are drowned in a yellow mist of flame.

And a farmer's boy, all aglars with light.

Looks over the cliff where the codars grow,

And shades with his hand his dassied eight,

And calls to his comrades down below.

Then the brazen woodlands cohe and ring,

And the verith and the sky seem to shout with

A pearly arch is the hawk's fleet wing;

And the sweltering landscape seems to swim.

On youder hill side a cottage shines.

The window westward flashes and glows;

It pesties amid its sheltering vines

Of glistening ivy, like a rose.

And there in the porch two lovers woo— Her slender figure his arms enfold; While doves in the dove-cot bill and coo, And ruffle their neoks of green and gold.

"There's two things I do 'spise—Sunday and dyin'."

Old Mr. Collamore is very deaf. The other Sunday, in the midst of the services, Mr. Hoff, whe sits immediately behind Mr. Collamore, saw a spider traveling over the latter's bald head. His first impulse was to nudge him and tell him about it; but he remembered that Collamore was deaf, so be lifted up his hand and brushed the spider off. Hoff dudn't aim guite high enough, and consequently, in his nervousness, he hit Collamore quite a severe blow; the old man turned around in a rage to see who had dared to take such a liberty with him, and Hoff began to explain with gestures the cause of the occurrence. But Collamore, in a loud voice, demanded what he meant. It was very painful to Hoff. The eyes of the whole congregation were upon him, and he grew red in the face, and, in desporation, exclaimed: "There was a spider on your head!" "A white place on my head her? S'posen there is, what's that to you?" said Collamore.
"You'll know what it is to be bald-headed yourself, some day." "It was a spider," shricked Hoff, while the congregation smiled, and the berspiration began to roll off his face. "Certainly it's wider, said Collamore, "and got more in it than yours. But you let it alone—de you mind? You let my head atone in church," "Mr. Collamore," shricked Hoff, "there was a bug on your head, and I brushed it off—this way," and Hoff made another gesture at Collamore's head. The old man thought he was going to fight him then and there, and, hurling his hymn-book at Hoff, he seized the kneeling stool on the floor of the pew, and was about to bang Mr. Hoff, when the Sexton interfered. An axplanation was written on a fly-leaf of the hymn-book, where-

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

June 13—Of the Octove, June 11—Octove of Corpus Christi, June 12—Sacred Heart of Jesus; 88, 3 June 13—Sacred Marie Comp., MM.
June 13—St. Antony of Padus, C.

The first of June—A capital J.

—Fun speaks of a young lady steering as a "Henswain."

—Mr. Quilp wants to know viry a mosq like charity? Because it begins to hum.

—Births are being announced as "Our Folks for June," in the Turner Palls (Reporter.

—"He fell dead and expired in live minays a Georgia paper of the death of a na—If a man is numinated by his hims a hould the Coroner render a verdict of by his own hand?"

—Not every one can tell when hot was coming. Some arr.

we control of the absence Character and the second Character of Middings around and the second Character will he had for the children which a compared the compared of the children which we are also great shade as a compared to the children which the second arrived will have put in the service.

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Claimant was removed from Newgate to Mill-bank he was greatly fatigued by the journey, and on his arrival asked whether he could be accommodated with a seltzer and brandy. The Warden, to whom the request was made, re-torted. "We don't keep no brandy here, but there's your cell. sir!"

"The Sation's" Depre Stnart Mill's View to the Relat

THE WOMAN

Was Mr. Mill's Min

His " Curious The

dinary Fallacy," or

"I say, don't (hio) face, 'cause it'll make been (hio) drinkin'." m for the song sent us, the wine your flowing not correct. Exchange, woman shoots at her hisses him, the nowner want about at water was coming.—

one of the streams runfrom the north is called ise it is the only one of lake that has no bar all

ottal tells how Geneva

one. Detroit lost their ren," said the father, the wagon, "Johnny de Mary went with the ow we've lost Sardimus! ther or I'd be the next

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said, "Sir, I hope
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t back."
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thits—the happy groom
he smiling parents, and
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ruse, make up a pano-

THE WOMAN QUESTION. "The Nation's" Depreciation of John Steart Mill's Views in Regard to the Belations of

Was Mr. Mill's Mind in That Regard "Essentially Morbid"?

the Sexes.

lis "Curious Theories" as to the Cause of Woman's Inferiority Supported by Herbert

pid Mr. Mill Promulgate an "Extraor dinary Fallacy," or Does "The Nation" Exhibit Extraordinary Ignorance?

"THE WOMAN QUESTSON, ns far better qualified,—indeed, of the very me implicated by that journal's statements.

CERAMIC ART.

The Business of Decorating China in Chicago.

How People Manage to Match Broken Sets.

The Method of Painting and Baking.

Troubles with Amateurs.

One of the most gratifying evidences of home culture exhibited at the great Exposition last fall was the china and earthen ware decoration by L. T. Staring, which, for purity of color and beauty of execution, was admitted to be equal to the ornamentation displayed on a similar class of imported goods. Yesterday afternoon a Tribung reporter visited the workshop of Mr. Staring, and gleened the following interesting information with regard to the rice and progress Staring, and gleaned the following interesting information with regard to the rice and progress in Chicago of the art of decerating. In conversation with Mr. Staring, who is as great a devotee of his art and as persistent in his efforts as Pallissy himself, he learned that

the business was in very good shape, but after it Mr. Staring's eccupation was gone, and for eight months he was obliged to retire from business, his former customers having avidently more serious things to think about than the dec-

ODALITTLE MIDGE.

Secretary of the control of the cont

THE WHITAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: STYDAY, JUNE 7, 1814.

The Peculiar Edible He Sells, and How It is Manufactured.

Profits of the Business.

after with more avidity than that which its object the supplying of the cravings customers, none of whom, it may ever allow the sating of appetite Board of Trade, the Court-House, The Tribune Build-tant business localities, the enterprising Bonifacers and, astonishing

in fact throughout the whole length in fact throughout the whole length is the first lunch-loving city but one stablishment whose proprietor, when business dull in one locality, can at a continuous control of the another. This in-

ne one appetizing word "waffles."

THE WAFFLE DEFINED.

se benefit of those of our readers who irely ignorant of what a waffle is, nong a few hundred thousand it is possible that to some the miticance of the word is unknown, mition of the word, as laid down by Webgiven. After due deliberation the great an dictionary-man has decided that the is "a thin cake baked hard and relled, or deented cake baked in an iron utensil on

Singular Fall of a Bridge.

The Vickaburg (Miss.) Herald of May 24, says:

The centre span of the Vickaburg & Meridian Railroad bridge acrose the Big Black River fell barly yesterday morning with a tremendous brash, and left that splendid structure an utter wreck. The destruction of the bridge and the causes that produced it, are remarkable. A solid mass of earth, fifty feet wide, several hundred feet long, and more than twenty feet in depth, has actually moved bodily toward the centre of the river, and dropped down eight or tan feet below the original surface. By this sudden subsidatice of the immense heap of earth a mammoth bridge pier of solid masonry forty feet wide, fifteen feet thick, and seventy feet high, was moved bodily to the eastward, a distance of six or seven feet, where it now stands as sold and perpendicular as the day it was built. These piers were constructed in 1839-40 by Mr. Van Rensalear, a very skillful builder. A number of springs always bubbled up from the bank of the river near the middle pier of the bridge, carrying out vast quantities of sand, and thus undermining the first pier. The only plansible theory seems to be that an arch was

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

the scientists appointed to observe the transit of Vauus an December next, has been completely fitted out, and is to leave the navy-rard at Broeklyn this afternoon. She will sail to Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, and theuse to the Crozet Islands, a small group of rock jalets, situated about 52 deg. cast, bearing from the Cape of Good Hope about southeast by east 1,600 miles. Here the first party of observers, consisting of Capt. Baymond, United States Engineers, Chief Astronomer; Lieut. S. E. Tillman, United States Army, Assistant Astronomer; W. R. Pywell, Chief Photographer; and J. C. Campbell, and A. Foster, Assistant Photographers, will be landed. The ship will array the there of September, the beginning of spring in that hemisphere, and having remained there longenough to eract the house for the party and to see them comfortably domiciled, with stores for a six months' sojourn, the Swatara will go to the next stopping-place, Kergueless Land or Desolation Island, which is situated in latitude 49 deg. conth, longitude 70 deg. cast, about 900 miles to the eastward of the Crozet Islands. Here the second party will disembark, and will consist of Commander Ryan, United States Navy, chief astronomer; Lieut. Commander C. J. Kain, assistant skironomer; and Dr. J. H. Kidder, as Surgeon and Naturalist. The ship will then go on to the eastward, keeping in nearly the same parelled of latitude in order to avail herself of the almost constant westerly winds which prevail in these high southern parallels, and which will unable her to make the passage with her cannas alone and economize her coal until she reaches Hobart Town, on the southeastern coast of Van Dieman's Land, and about 3,000 miles to the castward of Kerguelens Land. Here the party will be landed, which will include Prof. W. Harkness, U. S. N., Chief Astronomer; Lieut. Commander T. Auchiand, on the northeast coast of the Island of New Zealand, in Latitude about 35 deg. south conditions of the party and prove the ship will be a little to the northward of page, se

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bankers 60-days' sterling, and 490@490% for demand.
Gold opened at 11136, declined to 11036, and closed at 11036. Rates paid for carrying 2, 1, 134, and finally 1 per cent. Towards the close loans were made flat. Clearances, \$32,448,000. The Assistant Treasurer paid out during the week \$1,224,000, and received from customs \$2,512,000. Imports for the week: Drysgoods, \$1,326,609; merchandise, \$6,538,729. Species hipments were: American gold, \$1,790,106; foreign, \$33,040; gold bars, \$344,031; silver bars, \$183,825; silyst coin, \$64,381.
Governments active and weak.
State bonds quiet and dull.
The decline in the stock market this morning, which was at the time currently attributed joint-

The decline in the stock market this morning, which was at the time ourrently attributed jointly to the publication of the President's memorands on the finances and extensive negotiations of loans in London, was in the afternoon recovered, and during the clesing hours the improvement became quite marked ranging from the lowest point to $\chi(0.00)$ per cent in the entire lies. During the day there were sold 23,000 shares of Western Union, 19,000 Pacific Mail, 5,000 Charkal, 15,000 Lake Shore, 17,000 Union Pacific, 4,000 Northwestern, and 7,000 Toledo & Wahash.

The weekly bank statement is as follows:

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The weekly bank statement is as follows:
Loans, decrease, \$631,800; specie, decrease,
\$1,135,300; legal-tenders, increase, \$434,100;
deposits, decrease, \$491,000; circulation, increase, \$36,500; reserve, decrease, \$587,575.

Compons, 21120%	Coupons, 6711
Coupons, 421143	Coupons, '6811
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Coupons, 165, new 11934	
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Virginias, new 32	1
	OCES, THEF.
Canton 49	St. Paul pfd.
Western Union 71%	
Quicksilver 22	Watesh pfd
Adams Exp's 1051	Fort Wayne
Wells, Fargo 78	Torre Hante
American Express 62%	Terre Haute
U. S. Express 671	Chicago & Alton10
	Chicago & Alton pfd. 10
Pacific Mail 41	
New York Central 97%	Ohio & Mississippi 2
Erie 32%	Cleve, Cin. & Col 6 Chi., Bur. & Quincy 10
Erie pfd 52	Chi., Bur. & Quincy 10
Harlem129	Indiana Central 1
Harlem pfd124	Indiana Central 1
Michigan Central 73	Illinois Central
Pittsburgh & Ft. W 87%	
Northwestern 39%	Union Pacific stock 2
Northwestern mfd 541/	Central Pacific stock: 9

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 6. The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past twenty-four hours, and for the

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	1874.	1873.	1874	1878.
ur, bris	7,121	6,160	5,929	4,70
eat, bu	94,890	63,360	171,938	18,55
n, bu	264,820	161,935	362,832	136,76
s, bu	64,064	108,070	55,589	87,87
bu	1,995	4,661	.0111.63	1,51
ley, bu	1,300	1,795	1,100	derrada.
ss seed, lbs	47,740	34,880	18,720	4,33
x seed, lin	22,660	in risk of		deal a
om corn, fle.	12,000	17,500	270	min
ed meats, fis	152,900	34,850	245,870	284,55
k, bris		67	10	14
d, the	70,600	11,370	6,670	39,60
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ter, lbs,	165,040	T7,860	68,629	13,95
e hogs, No	11,866	7,905	13,256	.12,58
tle, No	2,821	" 2,988	3,450	2,73
ep, No	595	1,206		
es, 1bs	97,540	49,898	76,134	94,17
hwines, bris	247	272	508	3.30
ol, the	158,970		257,395	
atoes, bu	3,7 3		1,002	
nber, No. feet	4,681,000	5,853,000	2,152,532	2,988,00
ngles, No	1,630,000	1,520,000	1,932,000	1,675,00
h, No	285,000	150,000	450,100	278,00
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Withdrawn from store on Friday for city consumption: 794 bu wheat; 718 bu corn; 617 bu cats; 7,098 bu barley. Withdrawn for do during the past week; 4,454 bu wheat; 17,810

wheat; 498 cars cofn; 36,800 bu Ne. 2, 1,800 bu rejected, and 2,000 bu no grade so, by canal; 32 cars oats; 3 cars rye; 2 cars barley. Total (805 cars), 350,000 bu. Inspected out; 109,506 bu wheat; 368,011 bu corn; 20,204 bu cars; 742 bu rye; 2,540 bu barley.

The following ware the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

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lour, bris	39,476	42,480	44,3
heat, bu	735,880	772,160	366,62
en, bu	457,630	1,372,195	848.85
ds, bu	415,446	570,080	909,83
ye, bu	8,540	19,123	23,50
arley, bu	8,767	6,800	12.78
ve hogs, No	85,136	87,895	60,20
attle, No	21,065	20,916	19,36
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lour, bris,	37,205	40,480	37,45
heat, bu	942,578	690,208	290,99
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ta, bu,	553,029	426,090	691,80
ve. bu	1,550	5,633	7,55
arley, bu	20,278	11.022	16,24
ve hogs, No	60,352	66,130	53,42
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were generally adhered to, especially for nails. The demand for steel and iron was fair for the season, the orders for merchandise goods aggregating a considerable amount, but the general market for iron is still depressed, and prices in odnesquence are unsteady. Brick, lime, cements, and other building materials were in moderate local demand at \$6.00 per m for common Chicago brick, 75@80c for lime, and \$2.00 @2.20 for cements. Coopers' stock was lower, owing to increased offerings. The wool market remains in much the same condition as for several days past. New wool is coming in slowly, and the market is hardly established. Small lots are selling to Western manufacturers. Hops were quiet, also broom-corn and seeds. Prime prairie hay was inquired for to-day, and being scarce, was firm. Other descriptions were quiet. Potatoes were quiet and less firm. Green fruits continue in good request, and lemons, oranges, and domestic small fruits were firm. Poultry was in fair local demand and firm. Highwines were less active, but steady at the price of the past three or four days. Sales were reported of 200 bris at 95c per gallon. New York was unchanged at \$1.00; and the offerings here are rather light. Our market closed steady.

Lake freights were moderately active, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) compared that freight-room was in less liberal supply. Some quiet is as scarce, but that was only a relative term. Wheat to Buffalo was taken at 5c; and com to do at \$45c. A total of ten charters was reported, which will carry out 160,000 bu wheat,

term. Wheat to Buffalo was taken at 50; corn to do at 45 c. A total of ten charters reported, which will carry out 160,000 bu will 80,000 bu corn, and 40,000 bu cats, in addition three taken last evening. 80,000 bu corn, and 40,000 bu cats, in addition to three taken last evening.

Provisions were dull and easier, though live hogs were quoted firmer under a less liberal supply. New York was dull, in sympathy. Lard declined nere about 10e per 100 lbs, though Liverpool was unchanged at 52s. The weakness here was due to a decline in ocean freights, as well as in the gold premium both of which decreased the currency cost of laying it down in Europe. Mess pork fell back 5@10c per brl on options, but cashliots were firmly held at about yesterday's prices. Mests were inactive and a shade easier, two or three lots being offered without finding buyers. The market closed dull at the following range of prices: Mess pork, cash or seller June, \$17.55@17.60; do, seller July, \$17.57%@17.60; do, seller July, \$11.00 @11.02%; do, seller July, \$11.00 @11.02%; do, seller August, \$11.15@11.20; summer lard, 10%@10%c. Sweet-pickled hams, 11@11%c par b for 18@16 th averages; dry-salted meats, loose, at 6%@6%c for shoulders, cash, and \$%c seller July; \$4%@8%c for short clear, cash, and \$9.40@9%c seller July; \$%.40%6%c for comperisor. Bacon meats, 7%c for shoulders, 10%c for short clear, 10%c for short clear, 28%c for short clear, 10%c for short clear, 28%c for short clear, 10%c for short clear, 28%c for short clear, 10%c for short clear, 21%c for short clear, 21%c for short clear, 31%c for shoulders, 10%c for short clear, 10%c for short clear, 21%c for short clear, 31%c for s

mer-cured short ribs at 9%c.

The Daily Commercial Report gives the following as the shipments of provisions from this city for the week ending with Thursday last, and Week ending 1,066 5,700 255 1,005,940 1,005,500 2,005,500 1,005,500 1,005,500 255,000 1,005,500 1,

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Flour was again dull, the market being neglected by all save a few buyers for local consumption. Shippers were not operating. There was no change in prices from yesterday, but the general feeling among holders was weak. Bran was active and firmer. Sales were reported of 50 bris white winter extras at \$8.50; 25 bris spring extras (patent) at \$8.75; 100 bris do (patent) at \$8.50; 250 bris white winter extras at \$8.50; 200 bris do on private terms; 200 bris rye (King William) at \$8.40. Total, 1,125 bris. Also 10 tons bran at \$12.50 on track; 10 tons at \$12.50; 10 tons do at \$12.50; free on board; 18 tons shorts at \$13.00; 10 tons do at \$12.50, free

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od to choice Minnesota		@ 6.75	
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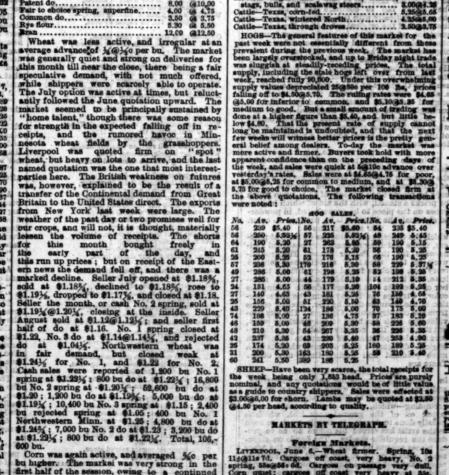
at \$1.224; \$800 bu do at \$1.224. Total, 106, 600 bu.

Corn was again active, and averaged %c per bu higher. The markei was very strong in the first half of the session, owing to a continued desire on the part of the short interest to fill in, the Eastern news being also regarded as favorable to full prices. There was also a good demand for shipment, though the engagements of freight-room were not so large as heretofore, owing probably to the comparative scarcity of freight-room. The market second %c after New York was quoted easier, weakening about the same per cent as wheat, under the changed aspect of the financial situation. It is noteworthy that, not withstanding the forward movement of corn during the past week, the receipts have been so

157%c; 26,400 bu do at 57%c; 20,000 bu do at 57%c; 28,400 bu do at 57%c; 5,000 bu do at 57%c; 5,000 bu do at 57%c; 3,500 bu rejected at 54c; 2,000 bu do at 58%c; 10,000 hu do at 58%c; 400 bu yellow at 59c; 400 bu est 55c. Total, 317,500 bu.
Oats were less active, and rather weak at the same range as on Friday, the market opening are range as on Friday, the market opening are range as on Friday.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

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Foreign Markets.

Livenroot, June 6.—Wheat firmer. Spring, 10s 11s(3)1s 7d. Cargoes off coast, very heavy, No. 2 spring, 55sa656 5d. Cargoes of coast very heavy at 85s. Cargoes on passage very dull. Weather in England hot and forwing. English country markets generally cheaper; French do, firm.

1 A. M.—Flour, 75s. Wintse wheat, 13s(3)29 3d; spring, 10s 8d(3)1s 4d; white, 12s 6d(3)2s 9d; cluts, Ph. 8d(3)3s. Cura, 3ss. Fork, 51s 6d. Lard, 5ss. Losnos, June 6.—Consols for memsy, 234(2)34; secount, 534; 55s., 1034; 57s. 1104; 10-4st, 1044; New 5s., 105; New York Central, 35; Fris, 304; Secount, 534; affect, 25s 6d; lineard oil, 25s 3d(2)2s 6d; turpentine, 25s 3d.

Pans, June 6.—Rentes, 50f 25c.

Lavenroot, June 6.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middling upland, 8), 435/4; middling Orleans, 8),4.

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The Coroner held an inquestion and Robert W. Murphy at No. 497 Archer avanna. He day evoning under the following the manner of the head of the corner of igan avenue, to attend the vator. Friday evoning he with the ground floor, and while so engaged fell to the ground floor, a distort, all the ground floor, a distort, and while so engaged fell to the ground floor, a distort, and while so engaged fell to the ground floor, and while so engaged fell to the ground floor, a distort, and while so engaged fell to the ground floor, and while so engaged (day. The Central Committed for the pring, and, as no policy he is not definitely known party, intend to take an act election or not.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

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ON THE BOULEVARD.
Boulevard presented a very lively apprehends afternoon. Saturday is one are on which the South Park Commission. parace yesertaly
of the days on which the South Park Commisscores permit fast driving, and, as especial prorison has been made for rapid roadsters, by the
construction of a side drive-way from Fortieth
to Forty-seventh, contests of speed have become
regular feature on Wednesday and Saturday
sternoons. The drive is as near perfection as
could be imagined, — a smooth, level track of
day and gravel, made with special reference to
fast trotting, where horses may be sent along
with as much safety as on a regular race-track.
The carriages and slower vehicles in general are
restricted to the central driveway, so that the
brisk steppers have a track of their own.

Apart from the manifold attractions of the
boulevard as a drive, the racing features are an
entils inducement.

THE NUMBER OF ELEGANT TURNOUTS

appointed to ascertain fully the views of merchants and traders with reference to the formation of a Merchants' Exchange: P. H. Willard, groceries; C. F. Dexter, President Produce Exchange; S. A. Keut, provisions; Hiram Wheeler, grain warehousing; William Stuart, groceries; A. J. Avarill, re al estate: Potter Palmer, hotels; N. Ludington, lumber; L. Z. Leiter, dry goods; D. B. Fisk, millinery; D. B. Shipman, white lead; C. P. K. showner, hardware; S. D. Kimbark, iron; John A. Tyrrell, crockery; W. F. Gray, leather and hides; H. Bemis, browning; B. F. Allen, banking; N. S. Bouton, foundry; Robert Law, coal; M. C. Stearns, capitalists; W. E. Rollo, insurance; Redmond Prindiville, shipping.

It is not definitely sottled whether the Exchange will be a sort of rival of the Board of Trade, as is proposed by uome of the diasatisfied members of the latter, or whether it will be like the old Merchants' Exchange, which existed during the early years of the war, where subjects of general interest to merchants were taken under consideration. It is most likely, however, that there will be a call of stocks and gold, and probably of produce. There will be a meeting at the Palmer House Monday evening.

The South Town Board, at a recent meeting, gave Assessor Corrigan \$4,000 to pay his assistants. This is the first time an Assessor has been given money to pay his help before they had done any work.

The regular Saturday morning meeting of the Ladies' Temperance Society of the West Side, was held yesterday morning in the ladies Parlor of the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets. The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President of the Society, Mrs. Carth, and the minutes of the last meeting called for. After some unimportant business, the various ladies were called upon to give their experience in vasiting saloons.

These ladies all called Tuesday of last week upon the different saloon-keepers on Halsted

case; and, right or wrong, the defendant wins the case. Has the Justice no responsibility in this case, and cannot he help it? Is it not the duly of the Justice to see that a fair and impartial jury is impaneled in any case? Assuredly, such is his duty. But the Justice says he cannot prevent the jury being packed just as the defendant and Constable please. He can prevent it, if he will, and it is clearly his duty to do so. In the first place, the Justice should never deliver the venire (jury warrant) to either party; and, in the next place, he should never deliver the venire to a Constable selected by either party, or to a Constable selected by either party, or to a Constable liable to be purchased by either party; and, if it is ascertained upon the return of a venire that the Constable has been employed by, or in any way made the servant of of either party, it is the duty of the Justice to another Constable, who will summon a fair and impartial jury. It is the duty of, a Justice or any other Court to see that "a fair and impartial" jury is impaneled, that justice may be done between the litigants. Otherwise, the jury is a mockery and justice dethroned. Sener.

fore Justice Haines. Mack was arrested yester-day, and appearing before the Justice waived examination and was held to the Oriminal Court under two charges—rape and bastardy—and gave bail in \$1,000 on the former charge and \$500 on the latter. Supt. Felton, of the Bridewall, states that he doubts the story, and that Mr. Mack is innocent of the charge, and he desires to sift the alleged crime to the very bottom to ascertain the facts. He further states that his Deputy is a good officer, and, until he is proven guilty of the charge as brought against him by the girl and her friends, he shall sustain him in his present position. The case will not be heard in the Criminal Court until the July term.

Officers Dixon, Elliott, and Simonds made a raid on the monte dealers. W. A. Fletcher,

Rogers' court-room, Monday evening. All are invited to attend.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet at Wall's Hall, corner of Adams and Halsted streets, Tuesday evening.

Garden City Division, Sons of Temperance, will hold its monthly public meeting, at the southwest corner of Despiances and Lake streets, Tuesday evening.

The Right Rev. Bishop Folsy will administer the rite of Confirmation after the 3 o'clock mass to-day, at St. Bridget's Church, Bridgeport. It is thought that over 1,000 children will be confirmed.

has won great distinction in this special field. This gentleman, although not as yet an author and preceptor in the subject, has by his own exertions, added a vast number of double stars to the list which was previously known. Last year he published a catalogue of eighty-one doublet that were discovered by him, and very kindly furnished the writer a copy.

He is at present engaged upon a more extensive catalogue, which, we have no doubt, will enhance his already well-earned regulation as an original investigator.

HOTHL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacific—Judge Donaldson, Pottaville, Pa.; E. R. Chapin, M. D., New York; J. T. Molineau, England; F. W. Donkin, Sydney; T. Higginbottom, Melbourne, Anstralia; E. Trub, Zurich; O. H. Williams, New York; J. Dazler, San Francisco; Gen. G. W. Williams, Boston; David R. Ford, Philadelphia. Palmer House—H. Zane, Louisville; J. F. Jenkins, St. Louis; S. M. Herford, England; H. K. Smith, Gold Hill, Nev.; Henry Dusenberry, New York; W. Smart, Port Hope, Ort.; John E. Johnson, M. D., St. Louis. Tremont House—J. B. Duffield, New Orleans; Miss Fanny Davenport, New York; Bijou Heron, New Nork; Miss Alice Gray, New York; G. W. Hobbs, Albany; G. A. Shallenberger, Philadelphia; John Bryson, Washington. C. Sherman House—Gov. John. L. Beveridge, Springfield; the Hon. Joneph Knox, Pittsburgh; the Hon. B. F. Washburn, Wiscensin; the Hon. John M. Southworth, Woodstock; J. D. Canfield Philadelphia; C. T. Harrison, San Francisco; Gol. S. A. Rapp, Washington Otty; E. L. Meritt and family, Springfield Register, Springfield; Charles A. White, U. S. A.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

The Government survey station at this place, which was blown down last fall, has been re-

HIRING A FIGHTER.

The "Tarantula of Calaveras" Ine-terviews Senator Jones.

Virginia City (Nex) Entervies.

Just previous to the Senatorial contest which resulted in his election, the Ron. J. P. Jones had the following funny adventure in this city with a man who cannot be been a contracted.

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THE RAILROADS

The Chicago & Alton Case in the Sangamon County Court.

Judge Zane Declines to Sign the Bill of Exceptions.

Alleged Frauds in the Sale of Gilman. Clinton & Springfield Railroad Bonds.

Peremptory Instructions to Wisconsin Railroad Officials.

No Passenger to Enter a Car Without a Ticket.

THE CHICAGO & ALTON SUIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

THE BILL OF EXCEPTIONS.

te text of Juc'ge Zane's opinion upon the bill exceptions submitted to him for signature by meys for the road, in the case of the le v. the Chicago & Alton Railroad Com-

sple of the Sate of Humon's. The Chicago and designably its attorneys, presents to the four the signature and seal thereof, what pur-be a bill of exceptions, which is, in substance, May 10, 1874, a writ of certiorari was issued to Finited States Court for the Southern District ois sirected to this Court, and delivered to the hereof, commanding it to certify and seal to that hereof, commanding it to certify and seal to that tur refused to pice such writ, and, on motion of f, set the cause down for trial; that on May 23, jury was impanied to try the cause, where-te defendant, by its attorneys, presented the in protest:

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of Hillinois, Sangamen County:
the Circuit Court, May term, A. D. 1874, The lie of the State of Hillinois v. The Chicago & Alton cad Company, the defendant in the above-entitle for the purpose of objecting to further pronage in this cause, and for no other purpose, and g, as the defendant claims, in this Court for skid one proceedings in the cause, and also to the adono of the schedules prepared by the Railroad missioners of said State, in evidence; and also to the story of the several mission of all said defendant excepts to the admission of all said cause, and to the several instructions of the Court, earlying thereby any right to claim that said cause

removed from said Court.

STUART, EDWARDS, AND BROWS.
HAT, GREENE, AND LITTLER, for defendant,
the Court ordered the protest filed. The
f. witnesses, the questions propounded to
a answers given, and the schedules of maxi-

get the benefit of the appearing in a cause, and the henefit of not appearing at the same time. The protest would enable the defendant to put in objections before the cause is valid, or any evidence is offered to the jury, and then retire from the court-room, which shall apply to the introduction of all the evidence as it is afterwards offered, and require the rulings of the Court thereon, and except to such rulings as there may be made without assigning any reason therefor. No rule of law can be found which anthorizes such a practice. I therefore decline to sign and seal the bill of exceptions tendered in this cause.

THE DEFENDANTS' ATTORNETS

now present a record of the facts in the case, which they ask the Judge to certify. This he has not yet done, but is considering how, under the circumstances, he may properly do it, if, indeed, he may do it at all.

GILMAN, CLINTON & SPRINGFIELD. A voluminous bill was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Samuel H. Melvin against Court yesterday by Samuel H. Melvin against the Morgan Improvement Company of Pennsylvania, Robert D. Barclay, John P. Green, W. H. Osborn, Andrew Carnagie, Morton, Bliss & Co., and Morton, Rose & Co., of London. The complainant states that in 1869 the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railway Company was a corporation duly authorized to locate, construct, and operate a railway line from Gilman southwesterly to Springfield, in this State, the line being about 110 miles in

length. In 1870 the

MORGAN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
made an agreement with the above-named Railway Company to furnish all the labor and materials necessary to construct the entire line of
the road. In payment of this the Railway Company agreed to execute to the Improvement Company the sum of \$2,000,000 of its bonds, bearing
7 por cent interest, and secured by a mortgage to
Thomas A Scott and H. J. Jewett, on the entire
line of the railroad, its appurtenances and frauchises. The railroad accordingly executed the
\$2,000 bonds and the mortgage, which was
a first lien on the road.

Some time thereafter in 1871

AN ARRANGEMENT WAS MADE
by which the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis
Railroad Company agreed with the Gilman, Clinton
& Springfield Railroad Company that the former
two Companies were to set sparts certain amount
of their earnings over their respective lines goling to or coming from the Gilman, Clinton &
Springfield Railroad Company for the purpose of
making purchases at not less than par of
the bonds of the last-hamed railroad,
and also to execute on the back
of said bonds a certain obligation
known as a "traffic guarantee" or indorsement,
intended to give additional security to all subsequent bondholders, and to enable the bonds
to have a readier disposition in the market,
This agreement was-carried out, and the whole
of the bonds indored, while they were yet the
exclusive property of the Morgan Improvement
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IN OCTOBER, 1871,

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IN COTORER, 1871,
Andrew Carnagie having a one-tenth interest in the Morgan Improvement Company, and representing that he had great influence and experience in negotiating railroad bonds, undertook to negotiate a sale of the whole issue of the bonds at satisfactory rates. In pursuance of this arrangement for the Company, they agreed to let him claim the management of the business. Carnagie made an agreement with Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, to sell the bonds. The latter firm sent the bonds to their corresponding firm of Morton, Bose & Co., of London, and

ponding firm of Morton, Rose & Co., of London, and

THEY WEEK ULTIMATELY SOAD
there, after large advertising, for 92 cents in gold
on the dollar. The proceeds were remitted to the
New York house, where a large profit was also
made on exchange. Melvin claims that Carnagie
made a secret and frandulent agreement with
Morton, Blies & Co., and Morton, Rose
& Co., whereby the price for which the
bonds were sold was to be kept secret,
and a settlement made at a less figure than the
actual price, the difference being divided

Anong the parties.

To this alleged fraudulent transaction George

Blies, a member both of the New York and London house, William H. Osborne, member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad and one of its chief managers, and Mr. Carnagie, were the chief parties. Morton, Rose & Co., in pursuance of their business of selling the bonds

were the chief parties. Morton, Rose & Co., in pursuance of their business of selling the bonds above mentioned, issued proposals, advertisements, and prospectuses, describing themselves as agents, and inserted notice in the London Twnes. In consequence of all this, proposals were received for the purchase of \$6,000,000 of bonds, and out of the whole number of proposals the most advantageous were selected.

It is changed next by Melvin that Morton, Blies & Co., and Carnagie accounted with the Morgan Improvement Company on the basis of 80 cents on the dollar in currency, and that the difference between that sum and \$2 cents gold, amounting to \$450,000, was divided between the two firms and Carnagie and Osborn. Melvin, who owns one tenth the stock of the Morgan Improvement Company, states that he only learned of this transaction lately, and immediately gave notice to the Improvement Company, and asked its officers at their own expense to prosecute the suit. They, however, refused to recognize any such gigantic fraud, and informed him if he wished a suit he must institute it himself. This be has done, making it for the benefit of humself and all the other members of the Improvement Company, except Carnagie. Mr. Rose, one of the members other members of the Improvement Compexcept Carnagie. Mr. Rose, one of the mem of the London firm, was served with notice this suit while passing through this city on way to Europe.

THE WISCONSIN LAW.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE NORTHWESTERN.

The dispatches from Madison regarding the application of the bondholders of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway for an injunction to enjoin the Wisconsin Railroad Commissioners and the Attorney General from enforcing the new Bailway law, and the Company from accepting it, stated that the case was postponed until a day not fixed. Of course, the fact that the Court entertained the motion and declined to dismiss it is, according to the rules, equivalent to a formal order, and as binding upon the defendants as a temporary injunction. It is therefore morally certain no further proceedings will be instituted by those officers until the decision is given on the hearing of the arguments. The time for this is not yet fixed, nor will it be until Judge Drummond's return from Springfield, Ill., where he holds Court next week. Neither is the place agreed upon,—whether in Chicago or Madison. This depends mainly upon Judge Davis, of the United States Supreme Court, who is expected to sit with Judge Drummond and Judge Hopkins. It is most likely the case will be heard in Madison the early part of the third week of this month.

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PREPATRIENT INSISTED ON.

A general order has been issued by the Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago & Northwestern Railway Companies which relates especially to their lines in Wisconsin. The public are notified that they will not be allowed to enter the trains of these Companies in that State without they have first procured tickets, and they are further informed that the several ticket offices of the Companies will be open for half an hour rior to the time for the departure of trains, and agents on hand to supply the demand. In the same connection the conductors and train men are instructed not to allow any one to enter the cars unless they can abow a regular ticket. This order is to be rigidly enforced. It was adopted as a preventive of 3 cents per mile rides. These were fast becoming too popular to suit the officers. The increase dated from the publication of the Governor's last manifesto. Up to that time comparatively few travelers tendered the 3 cents rate. Had the proportion continued small, it is quite probable resort would not have been had to the expedient mentioned. It may necessitate an increased train force, and may provoke some complaint, yet it is a course not without precedent. This is furnished by New England railroads, and was sustained by the courts. In this matter, as in every step taken, the Companies are acting upon the advice of eminent counsel.

MISCELLANEOUS. Tononto, June 6 .- A cable dispatch from Lon don, says Mr. Sergeant, Manager of the South Devon Railway, has been appointed successor to Mr. Brydges in the management of the Grand Trunk Railway, of Canada...

Trunk Railway, of Canada.

ST. PAUL. A PACETIC.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ST. PAUL. June 6.—Motions to dismuse complaints in two suits of Rice and others, Trustees, against the First Division of the St. Paul & Pacific Company, for foreclosure of mortgage, are set for hearing in the Common Pleas Court for Tuesday next, which motion failing, the applications for the appointment of Receivers will be heard on Thursday next.

Childhood in Japan

When he is 3 years old the Japanese youth is invested with a sword-beit, and four years later with two diminutive swords, if he belongs to the privileged class. The child's head is completely shaved until he is close upon 4 years old, and then three patches are grown, one at the back and one at each side. On this occasion the record of ceremonies ordains that "a large tray, on which are a comb, soissors, paper-string, a piece of string for trying the hair in a knot. and one at each side. On this occasion the record of ceremonies ordains that "a large tray, on which are a comb, solssors, paper-string, a piece of string for tring the hair in a knot, cotton wool, and the bit of dried fish or seaweed which accompanies presents, one of each, and seven rice straws—these seven articles must be propared." In another year's time the child is put into the loose trousers peculiar to the privileged class, and he is then presented with "a dress of ceremony, on which are embroidered storks and tortoise (emblems of longevity; the stork is said to live 1,000 years, the tortoise 10,000), fir-frees (which being evergreen, and not changing their color, are emblematic of an unchangingly virtuous heart), and bamboos (emblematic of an unright and straight mind.) "Soon after the child has reached his lift year, a fortunate day is chosen on which the forelock is cut off, and at this period, being considered a man, he is entrusted with swords of ordinary size; and on this occasion, in particular, great family festivities and rejoicings take place in honor of the auspicious event. The lad then comes of age, and, casting away childien things, adopts the dress of a grown-up man in every particular. Japanese youths are said to be quite equal to the occasion, and, even at this early age, to adapt themselves most readily—to the habits of manhood.

At the stages in his life which we have alleded to, the child has a sponsor, and certain wine-drinking customs and prescribed festivities have to be earefully attended to.

Some Japanese must have a string of names, awful to contamplate, if strict custom be always adhered to; for, besides the name which he receives shortly after his beat, and inscribed upon his tomb—that by which his memory shall be held sacred from generation to generation."—All the Year Round.

A Woman Instantly Struck Dumb.

The Lavensworth (Kan.) Times of the 23d inst., relates the following: "A remarkable oc-

A Womas Instantly Struck Dumb.

The Leavensworth (Kan.) Times of the 23d inst., relates the following: "A remarkable coentrence took place in Salt Creek Valley day before yesterday. Mrs. Chapman, wife of Samuel Chapman, of Pleasant Endge, went into the pasture adjoining the house for the purpose of catching a horse which she desired to drive to town with. In less than half an hour she was seen making her way back to the house waving her arms above her head, and making all sorts of ludicrous gestures. Her husband, who was standing on the porch, thought it was remarkably strange that his wife, ordinarily so staid and dignified, should be acting so strangely, but took no further notice of her, supposing she was making fun of him. But when she finally reached the house, a very serious matter was developed, and all the strange actions fully explained. The woman had by syme unaccountable means been struck speechless, and has not, up to last accounts, been able to speak a word or make known the cause of her misfortune. It is the general opinion that the spell was either brought on by a fit, or some terrible fright which the woman received while in the pasture, and the nature of which her friends have as yet been unable to learn."

The Vassar Girle Cheer.

The papers up the Hudson are attempting t describe the "three cheers and a tiger" which the Wassar young ladies gave President Raymond on their moonlight excursion on Thureday night. The Poughkeepsie Eagle thus has it: "As he stepped ashore Prof. Backus, gaving gathered fifty or striy of the ladies about him on the upper deck, shouted "Mr. President!" following it with, 'Now, ladies! one! two three!' and then how those ladies yelled. They gave three rousing cheers, ending up with a piercing 'tiger,' the like of which we have never neare before. President Raymond doffed his chapeau, the Cornwall steambest bell rung, the Powell's whistie blew, and the boat passed out of the mountain shades of the Higblands into Newburg Bay in the full moonlight."

—The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

CRIME.

Herrible Tragedy at Jeffersonville,

A Father Shoots At and Kills His Child in Its Mother's Arms.

A Mother Also Believed to Be Fatally Wounded

How the People of Suwance Fill Their Graveyards.

Desperate Fight with a Burglar.

Horrible Case of Murder and Suicide JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 6. John McDer mott, a saloon-keeper of this city, said to be under the influence of liquor most of the time, committed a horrible murder at 6 o'clock this evening. He has been in the habit of abusing his wife, who, it is said, was equally abusive to him. She left him and had applied for a divorce. The trial was set for Wednesday residence, where his wife was, asking her to come back and live with him, which she agreed to do on Monday. He then left the house and returned in ten minutes with a large navy revolver, and found Mrs. McDermott nursing her baby. He raised the weapon, and deliber ately fired at her. The ball struck the baby is the forehead, passing clear through the head, and lodging in the right breast of its mother, producing probably a fatal wound. He then placed a revolver to his head and blew his own brains out. The baby died instantly, and there is but little hope of the recovery of its mother.

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New Smyrna (Fla.) Correspondence of the New York
Sun.
As I came down-stairs the other morning I As I came down-stairs the other morning I saw Capt. Frank Sams, a noted hunter, seated on the edge of the stoop, swinging his feet into a rosebush. "Look here." said he, "you think you know something about Florida murders. But what you've heard ain't a patch to the beauties of the Suwanee country. Out there, they make a wholesale business of it. Some time ago two men named Locklier and Mundy lived near the mouth of the Suwanee River. They raised cattle for a living. Locklier had an average-looking woman for a wife, white Mundy was a widower with a mighty fine daughter. The two men got quite thick, and used to cow-drive together and eat in each other's houses. After a time Mundy took a fancy to Locklier's wife, and Locklier took a fancy to Mundy's daughter. So they struck up a trade. After palavering around, Mundy offered to give his daughter for Locklier's wife and twenty head of cattle. Locklier took him up straight, and the bargain was made." was made. I asked the Captain what kind of girl the

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I asked the Captain what kind of girl the daughter was.

"Well," he replied, "Twe heard that she was a plump little filly, about 18 years old. Lockler's wife was a little skinny, but she was a good driver, and worked well in barness with her husband. The daughter never made any objection to the bargain, and the wife, like most of the women, was glad of anything for a change. So Mundy drove off the twenty head of cattle and the old woman, and Locklier shook himself down in the cabin with the daughter. Things were all sung. Well, in about two weeks Locklier's wife got sick of it. She declared that her husband was bad ecough, but he was an angel alongside of Mundy. She went back home, and swore that she wouldn't live with Mundy any longer under any circumstances. Then Mundy came up to Locklier's house, and wanted his daughter back. The daughter by this time had fallen in love with Locklier, and you couldn't have driven her out of his cabin with a pack of dogs. Locklier said she shouldn't go unless the eld man drove back the twenty head of cattle. Mundy said he'd see Locklier in hell before he brought back the cattle, and threatened to shoot him if he didn't turn over his daughter. Locklier told him to shoot and be dodrotted. So they parted bad friends."

I interrupted the Captain by asking what the neighbors thought of such proceedings.

"Well," he replied, "they didn't have many neighbors. What they did have were like themselves. They looked upon the whole thing as a bona fide bargain, and if one or the other got cheated it was no outsider's business. As I was a saying, Mundy declared war. He threw up a sort of parallel around Locklier's house and bombarded it with a double-barreled shot-gun. All day long he laid around the house waiting for a shot. Locklier was afraid to go out or to even show his face at a window. For hours he would sit on a chair with his old rifle across his knee and watch the door.

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Mundy's house, shelling his way every lew rods, and driving the old man with his shot-gun to cover.

"Well, the war was kept up this way about a week, but at last it had to come to an end. One bright moonlight night, Locklier thought he would quietly wheel his battery up the road and see if he couldn't catch Mundy outside of his fortifications. So he laid his rifle before him and set the wheels agoing. He had showed them about a quarter of a mile, and was jurst turning a curve in the road when he heard a scraping noise on his left. Mundy had flanked him: By the light of 'she moon he could see the old man on his knees behind a fence, shoving the barrels of his shot-gun between the rails, and getting his head down to take sim. Locklier had no time to lose. He snatched his rifts and sighted it. They both fired together. Is undy fell dead behind the fence with a rifts and sighted it. They both fired together. Is and sighted it. They both fired together. Is and sighted it. They both fired together. Is allet in his head, and Locklier tumbled into his lattery with eleven buckshot in his breast. I call ited about four hours, and declared if he had of the been listening to the crickets he would his ve seen Mundy before the battery passed him. The wife and daughter burried the two mers, divided the twenty head of ca'tle and g's', all the property."

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Same story is literally true. This Suwanee country has always borne a hard summe. It is out of the beaten track of travel, and is in a measure maccessible. During the War it was a favorite retreat for Confederate Conservers. Its inhabitants defied the conscription. They virtually second from the Confederate, and ravaged adjacent territory with its punity. They made repeated raids into Madison. Country, Gamurdering and plundering the inhabitants without mercy. So outrageous were their depredations that the Rebel Government was compelled to send an expedition to punith them. It was commanded by Col. Canfield, a brave South Carolius soldier. He swept the district with fire and sword. Drum-head courts-martial metalmost hourly. Over a score; of the most notorious desperadoes were hanged, and the country was restored to law and or the. Canfield's name, however, became a terror to the inhabitants, and to this day they curse him, as bitterly as the Irish curse Cromwell.

Femrial Fight valid a Burglar.

Millon (June 3) Dispatch to the New York Sun.

Farmer Samuel Bonti lives with his family eight miles from here. On Saturday night last, he awoke in the middle of the night and saw a burglar in his room. He jumped from hed and grasped him by the throat and whiskers. The whiskers, a long pair, were false, and came off in the farmer's hand. The burglar which has a farmer hand. The burglar struck Mr. Bonti in the face, but he did not release his hold. His wife responded to his each for help. The burglar, unable to release himself, started for the head of the stairs, dragging the farmer with him. Mrs. Bond seized the burglar by one leg. He knocked her down. She jumped up and seized

FRESH MEAT.

him again, while her husband showered blows on his face. Reaching the head of the stairs, both the farmer and the burglar rolled to the bottom. The noise made by the struggling men aroused a son of Mr. Bond's, who joined his father and mother in their attack on the burglar. At this juncture the burglar drew a a pistol and would have shot the farmer dead, had not Mrs. Bond, seeing the movement, pushed the pistol to one side. The ball took effect in the groin of her son. The burglar fired again, hitting Mr. Bond in the right arm, near the elbow. The farmer's wife seized hold of the pistol, while her son ran out and got a club. The weapon was discharged twice while Mrs. Bond held the barrel, but doing no damage. Young Bond returned with a club, and broke the burglar's right arm with one blow. The pistol dropped to the floor. Mrs. Bond picked it up with the intention of shooting the burglar, but before she could use it her son had knocked him senseless to the floor with two heavy blows on the head. A Talk with the Sanitary Saperintendent.

He Thinks the Present System of Inspection Inadequate.

Dissertation on Calves and Bruised and Orippleil Cattle.

Instances of Disessed Meat Seized.

What the Meat Inspector Has to Say on the Sub ject.

Ignorance of Consignors.

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All of the Bonds were badly injured. The farmer was terribly beaten about the head and face. The pistol ball had made an ugly flesh wound in his arm, and his body was bruised by the fall down-stairs. Mrs. Bond had a long, deep cut over her left eye, where the burglar had struck her. Her son's wounds were confined to the pistol-shot in the groin. The ball entered near the hip joint, and was imbedded in the flesh. They were all covered with blood, as were the walls and floor in the hall.

Mrs. Bond attended temporarily to the wants of her husband and son. She then bound the senseless burglar so he could not escape if he came to. Mounting a horse, she started as fast as it could carry her for this place. Arriving here she aroused Dr. Billings and Constable Watts, and started them both for her house. In an hour and a quarter after leaving home she arrived back there, and was soon followed by the Doctor and the Constable. Mr. Bond and his son were found to be suffering severely from their wounds, but their injuries were pronounced not dangeroug. The ball was extracted from young Bond's wound with little difficulty.

The burglar was found dangerously injured. The fall down the stairs had broken three of his ribs. The blows from the club besides breaking his right arm, had fractured his skull in two places. He was also badly cut and bruised. The ropes with which Mrs. Bond had tied him were removed, and he was placed on a bed. He suffered intensely. Dr. Billings gave him every care, and in an hour or two he felt easier, and gave an account of himself.

He was one of a gang of three professional burglars from Philadelphia. His name is George Myers. His comrades were Jake Schell and Wilson Fry. They traveled through the country disguised as umbrella-menders and peddelers. Their plan of operation was to enter a town and "work" i If there is one place iv, the world where food of all kinds should combine the qualities of purity and cheapness, it is Chicago. Lying as she does in the midst end the greatest and most does in the midst of the greatest and most fertile tract of fro ming country in the world, both cereals and meats of the best quality should be available at all times in her markets As far as the form er are concerned, no one has ever been heard to complain; but, with regard to the latter, con uplaints have lately arisen espe-cially with regard to the quality of some of the yeal which is offered for sale at some of the butcher-shops. In view of the importance of the subject, '. TRIBUNE reporter was sent Friday to investigate the means taken by the city to insure a proper inspection of the animal-food which is brought into this city for the nourishment of its half-million inhabitants. The first person called upon by the reporter was

Sanitary Superintendent. This gentleman at once stated, it as his belief that the average quality of animal-food which was consu in Chicag o was not nearly as good as it ought to be, and I re thought that sufficient men were not placed * * the disposal of the Board of Health to insure the thorough inspection which was re-quired. The reporter opened upon THE YEAL QUESTION,

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'.T. Miller—Veal ranks high as a tood, and is serily digested, but it should be fat, and the calf of denough for the tissues to attain solidity.

Reporter—At what age will the flesh of a calf stain this solidity?

Dr. Miller—As a rule a calf should be about three weeks old before it is killed. At from nineteen to twenty-one days old the calf cuts its incisor teeth; their presence, rather than the size of the animal, should be the test of age, as I have seen calves of two weeks which were better developed than others of three.

Reporter—What should a calf ready for market weigh at three weeks old?

Dr. Miller—Not less than from 55 to 75 pounds.

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CONDENNIO YEAL.

Reporter—In condemning veal what is the
principal reason of the inspector?

Dr. Miller—Our inspector is a practical butcher,
and almost all of the veal condemned by him is
on account of early age and lack of the proper

longing to Mr. Bond, containing \$5000. This had been taken from his pentaloons before the burglar was discovered.

Dr. Billings deciding that it would be fatal to Myers to take him to jail, the Constable concluded to leave a man to guard and attend \$4,\$ him until he could be removed. A man name \$1. Fitch was given charge of the wounded burgles \$r\$. On Monday night he was aroused from a nat, by a knock at the door. He opened the door. A man standing near said to Fitch that the \$f\$ on-stable was ted to see him out by the wage \$r\$. A wagon stood a few feet from the door. Fitch stepped out, and when he reached the vehicle he was knocked down by some one star \$f\$ ing by the front wheel. When he came to \$c\$ asciousness the wagon was gone. He was \$g\$ \$f\$ god and lying on the ground. Dragging himse! \$f\$ into the house, he was astonished to see that the wounded burglar and a portion of \$f\$ 1e bed were gone. It was very plain that the \$c\$ appandons of Myers were informed in some way \$f\$ his condition, and had planned his rescue; in the manner stated. Fitch made haste \$f\$ inform the Constable at this place of the \$f\$ seape of the prisoner. About daylight yest a rday morning several persons started in pursu \$f\$, but had not at last accounts found any trac \$f\$; of the flying burglars. being diseased.

Reporter—Where do these calves come from?
Dr. Miller—The majority come from the large dairy farms west and northwest of the city—from Barrington, Elgin, Elk Grove, Aurora, Naperville, Hinsdale, etc.

Reporter—What is she object of these dairymen in killing calves at so early an age that many of them are obliged to be condemned as unfit food?

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Dr. Miller—The milk of the cow is more valuable to the dairyman than the calf. The great object of dairymen, when the calf arrives, is to get it out of the way as soon as possible; and hence, when it seems big enough to pass muster at the butcher's shop, its throat is out and the carcass sent into town for sale.

Reporter—Well, you have shown plainly that the temptations to fill our markets with overyoung veal are pretty strong, but how about THE LARGER CATTLE?

First of all, how are the cattle killed that supply the Chicago market?

How a Floridian Punit , hed His Son's

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Florida Correspondence of the New York Sun.

A strange murder is report of from the vicinity of Bulow's Creek, below St. Augustine. A man named Cochrane has live i near the Creek for the past three years. He had a wife and two sons, one 16 and the obly's 18 years old. The family had planted a few orange trees, and raised enough sweetpots to see, shot enough game, and caught enough field a buck, skinned it, and placed the history willed a buck, skinned it, and placed the history to the fence to dry. His dog tore the pal'. From the fence, and

it, and placed the hite's upon the fence to dry. His dog tore the pel', from the fence, and the boy was picking it', my when the father approached him. The old man was in ill-humor. He peremptorily and dered his son to shoot the dog. The boy d's nurred. He said that he owned both the flor and the hide, and if the former tore the pelt, no one was injured but himself. It was a haad thing to get a good deer hound, and he didn't intend to kill this one without a bette a excuse. Harsh words followed. In his rage, that old man rushed into the house and reappeare I with a leaded rifle. "Now, you can take your choice," he shouted. "You're got to shoot and dog, or I'll shoot you."

The son raftneed to kill the dog, and the old man raised the rifle and fired. The boy dropped to the grow I d, shot through the abdomen. His blood well and out over the deer hide. He lived about a g' Jarter of an hour. His brother bewailed his fa so so loudly that the old man threatened to put a s. end to him. But the brother was too quick f' I'r him. He can to the house and secured the prader-flask and bullet-pouch, saving his own li se and preventing a double murder. Cocherace a coted as though he had been moved by a sense, of duty. He procured a coffin, dag a grave, hired a clergyman, and invited the neighbor's to the funeral. The boy was buried, and the old man shed tears over his recting-place. He, appeared to be a sincere mourner. To a settle who asked him if he was not sorry for what b should happened, he said. "I recken I haint. I got shut of the boy because he didn't do just as I told him, and I'll get shut of the other one if he don't mind just what I say to him." The crime was so atrocious that the authorities were compelled to notice it. A warrant was issued, and the Sheriff of St. John's County set out to serve it. When the bereaved father heard of it, he took an affectionate leave of his wife and remaining son, and rifle in hand, sloped for Okechobee. The Sheriff took his track, and has succeeded in arresting him.

Forgers in Prison.

New York, June 6.—James D. Potter, an exColonel, who has been committed without bail,
under an indictment for a diamond robbery,
makes the tenth prisoner confined in the Tombs
to answer for the great forgeries of the New
York Central and Buffalo & Eric Railroad bonds,
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by which Wall street was swindled out of nearly \$1,000,000 last summer.

Crime in Nebraska.

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"To the Public: Wounded, a prisoner, and in the shadow of approaching death, or a more to be dreaded incarceration, an unfortunate and sinful man appeals to the charitable among men of whatever nation to contribute to a fund sufficient to enable him to place his case fairly before the world and the jury to sit in judgment upon him, hereby asserting his impocence of the higher crimes imputed to him, and his ability to establish the fact at a fair, impartial trial.

"In jail at Los Angeles, May 22, 1874."

First of all, how are the cattle killed that supply the Chicago market?

Dr. Miller—First they are brought to the Stock-Yards, and are there sold to butchers, who drive them to the different slaughter-bouses in Bridgeport and the Town of Lake to be killed.

Reporter—Who does the killing, the butcher or the owner of the slaughter-bouse?

Dr. Miller—They are killed, as a rule, by the butcher, the owner of the slaughter-house receiving as recompense the offal—everything, in fact, but the carcass proper, which is sold by the butcher.

Reporter—Is this all the owner of the slaughter-house gets for the use of his place?

Dr. Miller—I think not. Of later years the calves that are cut from cows belong to the house.

Reporter—What are done with such miniature carcasses?

Dr. Miller—They are supposed to be rendered n the tanks.

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ROEMONS OF THE PAST.

Reporter—You say of later years, what was done in former years with such calves as were brought into the world by the Casarean operation?

Dr. Miller—I have been credibly informed that they have, where a calf was well matured, washed it off, taken it to the butchers' shops, skinned and sold it for yeal.

Reporter—Has that been the practice of late years?

Dr. Miller—No. It has not. I cannot tall the

year?

Dr. Miller—No. It has not. I cannot tell the exact time that the slaughter-houses added such calves to their perquisite for use of the house. I do not know the name of anybody who has sold such yeal, but my information in the matter came from a party engaged in the business whom I consider reliable.

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cows with CALF.

Reporter—Would you consider the meat of a cow with calf good food?

Dr. Miller—If the cow was at all feverish, I would not, neither should I like to eat it myself, whether the cow were feverish or not.

Reporter—Are many cows killed that are with calf?

Crime in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., June 6.—A negro woman at Nebraska City attempted to cut off the head of her shild, but was presented by a neighbor, who reached her just as she was raising an ax, having first tied the child to a log.

Charlie Bryant was shot and killed at Cheyenne, the other day by Ed Boughton, late a well-known citizen of Nebraska City. The shooting was the result of an old fend. Boughton was admitted to bail in \$5,000.

A triple murder is said to have just come to light in Hitchcock. Last fall several county officers followed three strangers over the Kansas line, declaring they were horse-thieves. Evidence is now said to be preity clear that three of the county officials and another person followed these men, murdered them across the Kansas line, and robbed them of several mules, weapons, and \$1,000 in cash. The County officers have heretofore borne an excellent reputation. Their friends refuse to believe the charge. The matter is now being investigated. The guilty parties will probably be punished. Nobody knows who the victims were, but that they were relatives—one old, and the two others young men.

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Reporter—Are many cows killed that are with calf?

Dr. Miller—A certain number. Just how many I do not know.

Reporter—Has the meat-inspector orders from the Board to condemn the mest of cows which are slaughtered while with calf?

Dr. Miller—No. He has no special directions to that effect, but if the cow is not well fatted, or is feverish, he is expected to condemn her. Our meat-inspector is a professional butcher, and, as far as possible, is expected to condemn everything unwholesome.

**CAIPPLED CATTLE.

Reporter—Are cattle ever killed and offered for sale that have been crippled coming in on the cars?

Dr. Miller—Such cattle are often killed, but when we can ascertain the fact they are condemned, as such meat is unfit for food. It is generally bruised, parts of it blood-shot, and the animal is generally very feverish.

Reporter—Do you think any such meat gets past our inspector and is consumed in the city?

Dr. Miller—Yes, for one man cannot inspect as it should be done, one-third of the meat that is sold daily in the City of Chicago, and it would be very easy for a butcher to cut off the worst bruised pieces, and sell the rest in his shop. I have no doubt that this is frequently done. I know of one instance in which Dr. Mannheimer, one of our medical inspectors, condemned a number of carcasses of diseased meat, and was assured that it would not be offered for sale, (this was during the Texas cattle-disease.) He left the slaughter-house, but kept a waten on the meat, and followed it to North Kingie street, where the commission houses were located before the fire, and saize d three truex-loads of it. It this meat was brought up-town and offered for sale almost under the eyes of an inspector, what would it be when they could not be followed up so closely?

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Owners of sveral houses where stock is hilled for city use, that meat was put upon the market here

Reporter—what are the duties of this inspector, and what ground is he expected to cover?

Dr. Miller—He is expected to visit the alaughter-houses at Bridgeport daily, to visit the wholesale markets, and to examine all meats offered for sale there.

into our markets for sale. In fact, an ordinance should be passed not permitting any meat to be sold that has not been examined by a competent inspector, and the brand of the Health Department placed upon it, certifying that it is sound. All meat not gound, or not fit for food, should be condemned and immediately earled away, so that it could not possibly be sold.

Reporter—Would you include all mests,—caives, beeves, pork, and sheep?

Dr. Miller—Hes., I should include all those, and have them branded in such a way that any purchaser could see that the meat had been inspected and passed, the brand so arranged that the inspector making such examination would be known and responsible for each carcase passed.

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Reporter—Has this matter been considered by the Board?

Dr. Miller—It has been considered, but we were unable to carry it into effect, as we had no means to hire the additional inspectors so; no plan has been perfected. In our estimate for the appropriation for next year, we have asked for ten additional men, half of whom would be used as mest-inspectors. WHERE THE MEAT IS KILLED.

Reporter—Is all the meat used in Chicago kill-

city?

Dr. Miller—It is not. The only inspection it gets is at the wholesale markets by our single meat-inspector.

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Reporter—Would it not be easier for a person to bring in a crippled animal from the houses outside the city limits than those within the civic jurisdiction?

Dr. Miller—It would, as we have no one to visit the Stock-Yard alsughter-houses, and to inspect the animals killed there. As imperfectly as the inspection is done in the city, much good results from it.

Reporter—What class of cattle is generally killed and sold in Chicago butcher shops?

Dr. Miller—I am informed by good authority at the Stock-Yards that the best cattle go East; in fact, a few days ago a gentleman largely engaged in slaughtering informed me that the cattle sold here were poor. He thought that something should be done in regard to Chicago meat, by which farmers would be taught not to send us meat unfit for market.

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Reporter—Of course you do not mean to say that no good meat is sold in Chicage at all?

Dr. Miller—Certainly not. There are many butchors who could not afford to sell any but good meats, notably many on the South Sids, whose customers are too critical to be deceived, and de not object to five cents a pound extra to insure a delicacy. The trouble is with the poor man who comes home hungry and tired, and his wife sets before him a couple of pork-chops, at and do not object to five cents a pound extra to insure a delicacy. The trouble is with the poor man who comes bome hungry and tired, and his wife sets before him a couple of pork-chops, at 14 cents a pound, she has purchased for his edicaction at the handless butcher-shop. These turn out to be out from an old "stag," or a lean, underfed unhealthy hog which was in no condition to come to Chicago. This is where the universal hardship is felt.

Reporter—I should think it would be to the interests of our large dealers to raise the standard of our meats as high as possible.

Dr. Miller—Many of them are much exercised over the present condition of affairs. Mr. John B. Sherman, Superintendent of the Stock-Yards spoke to me on the matter quite recently, and stated that in his opinion all crippled cattle and hogs should invariably go to the tanks and not to the market. I know that Mr. Sherman is quite conscientious upon this point.

Reporter—Is Chicago behind other cities in he matter of the inspection and branding of

the matter of the inspection and branding of meats?

Dr. Miller—Yes. In New York, for instance, the work is conducted in a most thorough and systematic manner. I do not know what the size of the inspecting force is, but it must be both large and well organized, and made up of experts in good and bad meats. There even the meat for paupers is rigidly inspected. The meat which is intended for the palates of Boat Tweed's comrade at Blackwell's Island is inspected daily at the foot of Twenty-sixth street before being taken to the Prison.

Reporter—I should like to have a talk with your meat-inspector upon the subject?

Dr. Miller—That can easily be arranged. Meat-Inspector Van Hollern begins his day's work at 6 o clock to-morrow morning, at the commission market on Jackson streat between Canal and

6 o'clock to-morrow morning, at the commission market on Jackson street, between Canal and Clinton streets. I will arrange to have him meet you there and take you with him on his tour of inspection.

Reporter—That is a delightful hour at which to begin a day's work, and I shall be at the spot at the hour named.

While the reporter was engaged in conversation with Dr. Miller, fortune threw supposed by the critics to be the product.

in the way of that official. The first of them, who stated that he had been two years in the meat business, submitted to an examination by the Sanitary Superintendent, as follows:

Dr. Miller—Alderman, you have had considerable experience in the meat.

ble experience in the mest business, have you not?
Alderman—I have.
Dr. Miller.—Do you not consider it to be a fact that the best meast produced in the vionity of Chicago is sent East, while the poor meats, the stars, split hogs, immature year, and maribund kine are frequently paimed off upon our eltisans?
Alderman—I do (very decidedly).
Dr. Miller.—Then will you not support an application of the Board of Health for an increase in the help of the department so as to insure a more thorough inapection of city meas?
Alderman—This would be a difficult matter to get the Council to agree to.
Here the Alderman acknowledged the utility of the idea, but shrunk from a closer eross-amination on the subject.
Alderman No. 2, who had also had experience in the meat-trade, indorsed the acknowledgment of Alderman No. 1, and stated that he knew for a fact that commission merchants who had been detected in selling, or trying to sell, unfit food, were themselves most particular in the matter of who supplied them with meats.

Yesterday morning, at the witching hour of 6, The Thinture reporter out his way through the mist to the lamp-poet at the corner of Jackson and Canal streets, at which, as Dr. Reed quasisity put it, it would be meet to meet the meatingsector. Theedore VanHollen. This official had already made the lour of the Jackson street market, in which he had failed to detect the presence of any meat not worthy of gracing the table of an Eastern potentate, or an Alderman of the People's party. He then, together with the reporter; moved to the Board of Health office, where he under worthy of gracing the table of an Eastern potentate, or an Alderman of the People's party. He then, together with the reporter; moved to the Board of Health office, where he under went a thorough inspection of the meat in more worthy of gracing the table of an Eastern potentate, or an Alderman of the People's party. He then, together with the reporter; moved to the Board of Health office, where he most is sent of the matter was, that it was very

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English, and is published by Porter & Case, Philadelphia.

—Another trade "scrimmage" enlises the present dull season. Henry L. Shepard & Ca. of Boston, have just insued "Adventures in its Land of the Behemoth," by Jules Verne, its Land of the Behemoth," by Jules Verne its Land of the Behemoth," by Jules Verne its Land of the Behemoth, by Jules Verne its Land of the Behemoth, by Jules Verne its Land of the Behemoth by Jules Verne its Land of the Scribners as "Isridiana," both of which titles are different in Verne's own. Quite possibly the mistake may law arisen in this way. The Scribners are now rubing through a dollar edition from their plats, with all the illustrations. A Philadelphia siblisher is proposing a uniform edition of Verne books, which threatens a general war.

TRIPP MILLIKIN At Grace Methodist Enjoyed Church, Wednesday, June 2 by the Rev. U. E. Fellow Mr. Herman Tripp and Miss Fannie Millitia, bell Mr. Herman Tripp and Miss Famle Millitin, beau of Chicago,
McMRAL—HANBLIN—At the residence of the wider farber, Maywood, June 1, Thomas McNeal, of Quine, and May, daughter of L. Hamblin.
(FRABLES—ELLIS—On the 3d inst., by the Rev. Miss Annie Ellis, late of Bradford, Eng.
OLDS—EDWARDS—At Ottawa, III., May 26, by Ge. Rev. Mr. Steels, Mr. Dawy W. Olds and Miss Cons. Edwards, both of Chicago.

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